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VOL. XLI, NO. 3

Wednesday, April 2, 1986

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PILLAR PILLOWS: Two University students took advantage of the warm sunshine last weekend to snooze in front of the pillars of the Woodrow Wilson building. The pleasant spring weather is expected to last at least into Friday, with possible showers forecast thereafter. (Bill Allen photo)

Modular Housing May Be Solution For Affordable Living in Princeton

For Cindy and Larry Clausen and their two daughters, Easter 1986 will always be remembered as the time their house arrived.

It came in two halves, on two flatbed trailer trucks, late on Good Friday. One half was moved onto the small lot at Ewing Street and Valley Road, while the other half was parked overnight in the Shopping Center parking lot. Early Saturday morning the first half was maneuvered into position atop the foundation walls which their friends had built.

Shortly after lunch the second half, jacked up off the tractor trailer and then let down onto small tank-like rollers, slid smoothly down two slightly sloping steel beams to be joined into a single structure. Lacking only a wedge in the center roof, exterior siding at the two ends, shutters, which were inside somewhere, and hook-up of plumbing and electricity, the house was complete.

After a dozen years of married life spent in Princeton Community Village or staying with Cindy's family, this is their first home and all theirs. More important, it is their own answer to the key issue of affordable housing in Princeton; how to keep young couples, those who have lived here all their lives, and those who provide community services — teachers, librarians, post office employees, police, firemen and rescue squad members — from having to move elsewhere because they are priced out of the housing market.

Larry has worked in the Princeton Post Office for 13 years. His brother, John H. Clausen Jr., is a patrolman with the Township Police Department. Their father, John H. Clausen Sr., is Township road supervisor.

The senior Clausens subdivided the lot on which their own house sits so that Cindy and Larry could use half for the modular home. At one

Continued on Page 21

Day in Court Is Over For Borough's Rt. 1 Suit

The New Jersey Supreme Court has refused to hear the suit brought by Princeton Borough and Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius aimed at controlling growth on Route 1. This final defeat for the joint suit was issued by the state's highest court on March 27.

Just one year ago, the Borough filed a suit in Superior Court to void the land use laws of West Windsor, South Brunswick, and Plainsboro, and to prohibit these towns, plus Lawrence, from issuing any building permits for nonresidential development until such plans are coordinated within the region — and until Route 1's capacity is enlarged to accommodate actual and projected growth.

Judge Paul Levy dismissed the suit the following month, and the

Two Finalists Have Been Chosen For School Superintendent Job

The two finalists for the position of superintendent of Princeton Regional Schools have been selected. They are Carol Buley Choye, associate superintendent of the San Francisco Unified School District, and Elliott Landon, superintendent of schools in Ridgefield, Conn.

They will, individually, visit Princeton for two days next week, appearing at a public meeting, meeting with school board candidates Joel Cooper and Allen "Skip" Grossman, having dinner with board members, and visiting the schools.

Dr. Choye has spent her entire career in the San Francisco district, beginning in 1960 as an elementary school teacher. She progressed to assistant elementary school principal, elementary school principal, area superintendent, and district coordinator before being named associate superintendent in 1983.

She received her B.A. in 1960 and her M.A. in 1965 at the University of California at Berkeley. She was awarded her Ed.D. in 1982 from the University of San Francisco.

Dr. Landon began his career in 1967 as an administrative assistant in the Port Washington, N.Y., public schools. He became assistant to the superintendent at the Oceanside, N.Y. public schools in 1969 and returned to the Port Washington district in 1972 as assistant superintendent. He has served as Ridgefield's school superintendent since 1977.

He received a B.S. from Brooklyn College in 1961 and an M.A. from Teachers College at Columbia University in 1962. In 1968, he received his Ed.D. from Columbia.

School Board President Michael Mahoney, in announcing the selection of the finalists from a slate of 128

candidates, said they came from different size systems on the east and west coasts, but both shared the board's sense of how to address concerns.

"They both had done some homework," said Dr. Mahoney. "They knew about the Princeton system and they addressed very engagingly the concerns we had established."

He said these concerns included the implementation of the long range plan, the question of how to get all students engaged in education, and the need to reach out to involve the community in the implementation of goals.

Two meetings have been scheduled for next week at 7:30 p.m. in the Davis Con-

Continued on Next Page

'Bring Back Lifemobile,' Area Mayors Unanimous

The mayors of Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, and Montgomery Township have joined together to urge that the lifemobile serving their communities be returned to Princeton. The unit, one of three lifemobiles serving Mercer County and adjoining areas, moved two weeks ago from the Valley Road Building on Witherspoon Street across Route 1 to the Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Company building on Clarksville Road in West Windsor.

Prior to its move to Valley Road, the lifemobile was stationed at Princeton Medical Center. It left there after about a week because, according to a member of the crew, its personnel was not allotted a sufficient amount of space at the hospital.

The letter from Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, Township Mayor Winthrop Pike, and Montgomery Mayor Donald Matthews [see Mailbox, page 14] followed by a week a fatal accident in Mont-

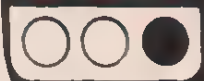
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(ISSN 0191-7056)

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Subscription Rates: \$12 per year (NY, NJ, PA), \$15 elsewhere in US, \$8.00 for six months. Higher outside US. 30 cents at all newsstands.

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VOL. XLII, NO. 3

Wednesday, April 2, 1986

Superintendent

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ference Room of Princeton High School. Dr. Choye will appear at the first, on Monday, April 7. Dr. Landon will be at the meeting planned for Wednesday, April 9. Former board member Joan Doig will moderate both sessions.

While the public is welcome to attend, questions will be taken only from persons representing such groups as the Public Library Board, Township Committee, Civil Rights Commission, and Black Clergy — groups that had earlier met with the superintendent search consultants to help establish criteria for the new school head.

The decision on the two finalists for the position being vacated by resigning school superintendent Paul Houston was made at a five-hour meeting on Saturday. Dr. Mahoney said there was a consensus on the two names and that the board was unanimous in its decision. "We were very enthusiastic about these two people, and we will be very enthusiastic about whoever is selected."

The board has set Tuesday, April 15 — school board election day — as the target date for the naming of the new superintendent.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Borough Suit

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Borough then appealed. Its appeal was refused and the case was then moved in the direction

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of the Supreme Court, which has now refused to hear it. The Supreme Court's decision was made without comment.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, a mover and champion of the Route 1 suit since its inception, expressed disappointment in the court's decision. However, she said the fact that the court took such a long time to decide on the petition was a hopeful sign that the concept of balanced growth might get the day in court it has never been granted.

"The need for balanced growth in the area is becoming clearly more evident," said Mayor Sigmund. "Traffic is intolerable and towns keep building office and commercial ratables at an unabated pace while at the same time refusing to provide for a commensurate amount of housing within their own borders."

She added that the suit has served to raise the consciousness of people in the region about the need for balanced growth, and vowed that Princeton Borough will continue to support the efforts of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Forum as well as any attempts on the part of the Legislature to provide for more rational regional growth.

Lifemobile

Continued from Page 1

gomery Township that took the life of one woman and severely injured another. It took more than 20 minutes for a lifemobile to arrive at the scene, according to the mayors' letter, "and two other critical incidents on that same day further dramatized the need for a Lifemobile located west of Route One in our areas."

The mayors' request was addressed to Dr. Barry Ultan, director of the countywide Mobile Intensive Care Unit (MICU) program based at Helene Fuld Hospital in Trenton, and Dennis Doody, president of The Medical Center at Princeton. It asks that the lifemobile be re-established at Princeton Medical Center.

The MICU program at Helene Fuld dispatches lifemobiles from three locations within Mercer County to serve the county and adjoining areas, including Montgomery. Princeton was originally selected as one of the three sites and its territory was to include the Borough, Township, West Windsor, Plainsboro, the southern half of Montgomery Township, and Hopewell.

Mark Freda, Borough Council member and former president of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, has also written to Mr. Doody and Dr. Ultan. He says in his letter to the Medical Center that a West Windsor location for the lifemobile will cause longer response times for the Princetons and outlying areas. "We both realize the potential serious problems that could result from this situation," he wrote.

The matter has been placed on the agenda for the Borough Council meeting scheduled for Thursday, April 3.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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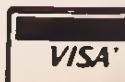
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Affordable Houses an Endangered Species In Witherspoon-Jackson Area of Princeton

Since 1977, 12 families with roots in Princeton have been able to buy homes in town because of help provided by the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation (WJDC). Six other houses in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood are now in the process of being readied for sale to Princeton families.

But housing prices in the neighborhood are soaring, just as they are everywhere in Princeton. And the WJDC, established in 1975 to preserve and maintain the quality of life and integrity of the John-Witherspoon community, is having a harder and harder time finding houses for sale at affordable prices.

The WJDC was formed in response to problems that have been rising in intensity over the past decade. The historic John-Witherspoon neighborhood, long home to black and Italian families, has been threatened by inflation. Young families who want their children to grow up in Princeton are unable to buy homes. Absentee landlords have moved in, buying properties and, in many cases, refusing to maintain them properly.

The WJDC's main goal is to stabilize the neighborhood by purchasing homes and reselling them to neighborhood families at affordable prices. A buy-back agreement included in the terms of sale precludes future windfall profits at resale.

The John-Witherspoon community, an eight-block area adjacent to downtown Princeton, is characterized by narrow tree-lined streets lined with small single and multi-family dwellings. Individual ownership is a proud tradition.

The neighborhood's roots go back into the early 1700's. By the 1840's, it was primarily settled by free blacks, who then constituted 20 percent of Princeton's population. Many of the current residents are descendants of these early Princetonians.

The WJDC has been operating since its inception on a revolving fund of \$90,000 that had been raised by its Advisory Board. But Penney Carter, a

John Street resident who has been president of the WJDC since June of last year, says that the fund is getting very low.

"We are getting into a situation where subsidization will have to occur," she says. "We don't expect to receive any monies from the Borough Housing Trust Fund and the typical house in the neighborhood is now selling for over \$90,000. I don't know how Witherspoon-Jackson can continue to buy and sell at these prices."

She spoke of a house on John Street that recently sold for \$93,000; one on Lytle Street that went for \$116,000; a half a house on Maclean Street that sold in five days for \$95,000; and a house on Maclean that sold for \$110,000 — and was back on the market a month later at \$135,000.

TOPICS Of The Town

"The neighborhood is feeling the pressure of growth in Princeton the same as any other neighborhood," says Ms. Carter. "People want to be in Princeton, and they're willing to pay the price."

There are now 45 families on the WJDC waiting list. They are mostly young black families who have grown up in Princeton and want a home here. All are currently renting.

Ms. Carter pointed out that white people starting out are better able to afford housing and are generally in a better financial situation than young blacks. They can also borrow money from their families to buy and renovate a house.

"Many blacks can't," she said. She mentioned that when she was growing up in the neighborhood, there were many black families. "It is swinging now," she said, "mostly toward white families."

But the WJDC has remained active in the face of rising prices — even though costs, says Ms. Carter, have escalated so much that it can't do what it would like.

Four houses, on John and Birch Streets, were bought last year and are in the process of being sold. A number of sales are to present tenants, who are given priority.

In addition, WJDC owns five row houses on Leigh Avenue, which it purchased several years ago for \$160,165. These will be sold as soon as condominiumization is complete. The units must be sold as condominiums because they are listed as one lot on the tax rolls.

This past December, the WJDC bought a tidy white-sided house at 106 Leigh Avenue for \$76,000. And it is currently negotiating for another property.

In the past, a number of houses have been bought from senior citizens. "There's a large senior population in the neighborhood," says Ms. Carter. "If they get sick, they often give up their house and move in with relatives or into a nursing home. Some move into senior housing."

These houses, however, are often put up for what the market will bear. "If someone offers them \$100,000, why should they sell it to Witherspoon-Jackson or anyone else," she asks.

In the first two years of its existence, the board of WJDC spent most of its time negotiating for the purchase of Shirley Court, a street off Witherspoon containing 16 units in two facing rows of houses. At the last minute, one of the owners backed out of the agreement. Several years later, the WJDC tried again, but without success.

Now the Princeton Borough Affordable Housing Program has targeted Shirley Court as one its major sites for low, moderate and middle income housing. Negotiations between the Borough and Shirley Court owners Rose and Benjamin Kahn and Paul Harvey are currently underway.

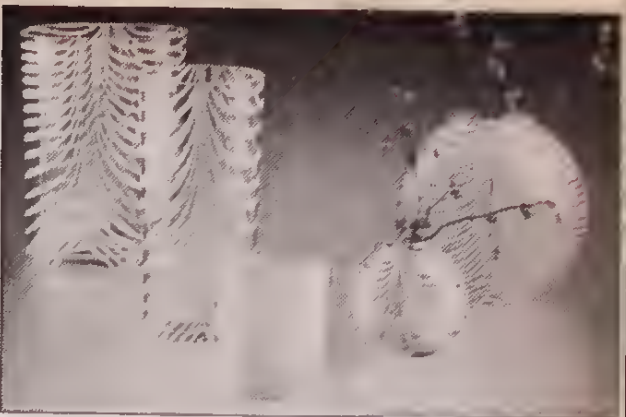
The WJDC Board of Directors is currently composed of 13 members. They are, Penney Carter, president; Jamesina Johnson, vice president; Eugene McCray, recording secretary; Shirley Collins, corresponding secretary; Mark Campbell; Anita Campbell; Harriet Allison; Frances Craig; Cynthia Fisher; Michael Floyd; Henry Pannell; Martha Hartmann, assistant treasurer; and Luther McKellon.

There is no staff, points out Ms. Carter, and everyone is a volunteer.

Ms. Carter says the WJDC has been successful — but in a

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

limited way with limited funds. Funds, however, are getting very low and we will probably need money soon."

Two years ago, with the settlement of the WJDC lawsuit against Collins Corporation and Princeton Borough, Collins agreed to provide technical assistance to the WJDC.

Gary Green, Collins vice president, said the two groups had met a few times.

"The reason we haven't met recently," said Mr. Green, "is that we just don't know any solutions without money. When Penney Carter called, I said that I just don't know what to tell her because I don't have any magic answers."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Open Space Reservation For Mountain Lakes?

Design Interface development of the Mountain Lakes property, which was expected to come before the Planning Board for concept review as TOWN TOPICS went to press on Tuesday, was designated in the 1980 Master Plan for future "open space reservation."

In his memorandum to the Planning Board on this property, prepared in advance of the concept review, Professional Planner Duggan Kimball says this designation provides the community "with the ability to reserve the property from the development for a specific period of time for the purpose of arranging for the purchase of the property pursuant to the Master Plan."

Mr. Kimball does not make a flat recommendation that the

Board pursue purchase of the property for Open Space, leaving the decision fully in the hands of the members. Design Interface purchased the 75 acres of lakes, streams and moderately sloping woods for \$2.3 million. The property includes a large house and a large pool house.

Design Interface proposes 25 single-family homes on the property, either in a conventional or in a cluster layout. The plans differ only in the size of the individual lots. A third layout showing 30 homes has also been submitted, apparently as a maximum development benchmark, but Mr. Kimball says that only 25 are permitted because the long cul-de-sacs limit the number of dwellings under the ordinance.

"Truly Beautiful". Mr. Kimball prefaces his description of the property by noting: "Many properties have laid claim to the title of Princeton's most beautiful, but perhaps this property truly is." The predominant feature is the centrally located lake formed by two stone dams, which in turn form two levels of water.

He continues his report by noting that the property has "very significant development constraints, requiring a sensitive development plan respecting those constraints." Much of the property is within stream corridors and wetlands, he points out, and development should not occur in these areas. He calls for "low impact road design standards" and using existing stream crossings where possible.

Other constraints include the problem of single access from the narrow "pole" fronting on Mountain Avenue, steep slopes which should be avoided and "the importance of this property as a 'special place.'"

Mr. Kimball and the Township Engineer are Robert V. Kiser are expected to recommend a substantial reduction in the proposed number of lots, believing that the 25 maximum is "inappropriate" in a development having such long cul-de-sacs and because of the narrow, low impact road system they are also recommending for environmental reasons.

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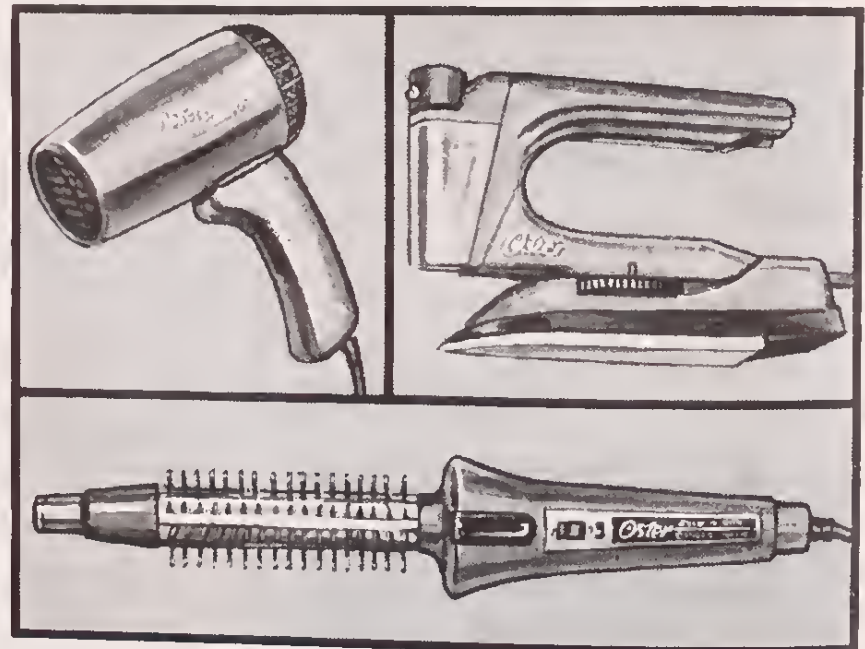
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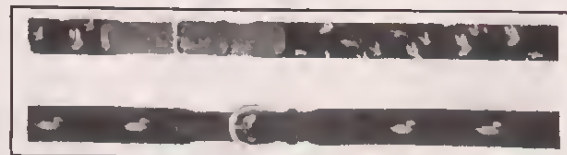
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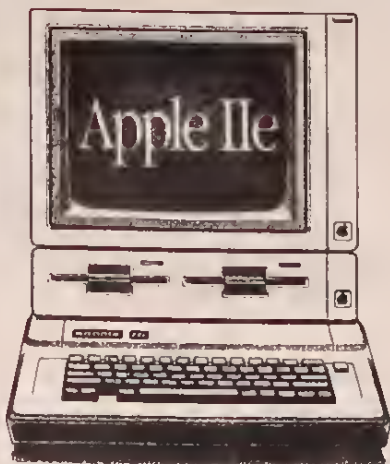
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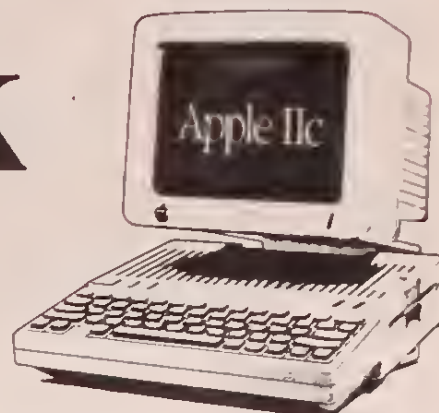
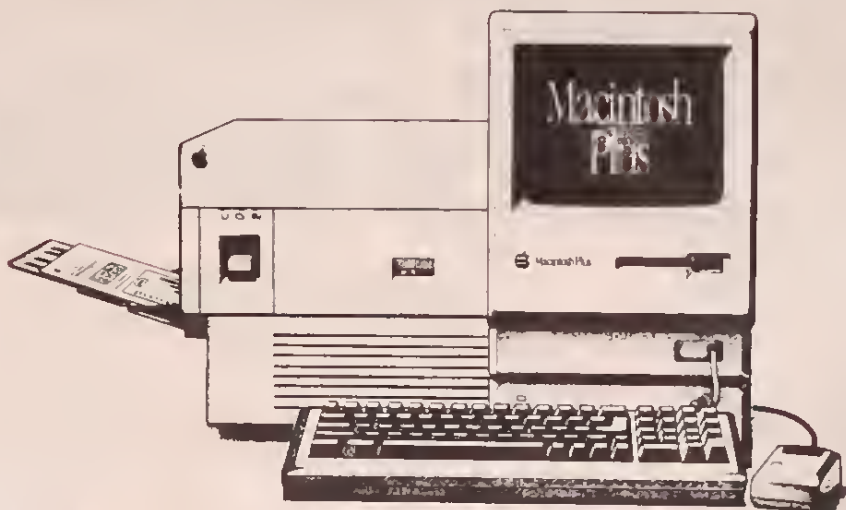
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Dynax/Fortis Win a free printer!!! Ron Fercken will demo the Dynax/Fortis line of printers for the Apple family. Come hear guitarist John Liuzzo give an in-store concert!
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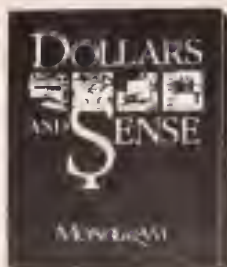
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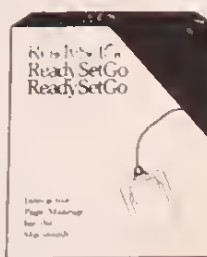
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Explore the world of desktop publishing. With *Ready, Set, Go!* and the Macintosh you can design anything from menus to billboards. Michael Tshong will be in-store to demonstrate.
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New Bruns. Thurs. 4/10 2-6pm
Princeton Fri. 4/11 9-12am



School Buys Bentley Building

The trustees of The Lawrenceville School have entered into an agreement to purchase the Bentley property on Main Street in Lawrenceville. The contract with the Bentley Limited partnership covers the former Bentley's Market and the old Post Office building adjacent to it. The future disposition of the property is not yet decided, but the trustees intend to seek a "professional or non-intensive commercial tenant," according to James J. Dawson, spokesman for the board. Mr. Dawson names accounting, insurance, law or medical offices, a bank, or a quality retail outlet firm as the kind of tenant regarded as possible.

"The trustees first began seriously analyzing the wisdom of buying the property," he says, "when it seemed that the only alternative was a Wawa convenience store. The board wants to assure that the School will continue its historic role in preserving the character and atmosphere of the village." He adds that the property also represents a sound investment.

The building that formerly housed the market includes two apartments which the trustees intend to retain as rental units. Any future architectural changes to either of the buildings will depend upon the character of the new tenants.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

In addition, Mr. Kimball and Mr. Kiser are expected to recommend that the developer's formal plans include a plan for the preservation of scenic, historic, archeological and landmark sites and features. Specifically they will ask that a professional environmental assessment be provided. They are also asking for more detailed information on environmental constraints such as steep slopes and rock outcroppings before formal plans are submitted.

Patrolman Plans Appeal Of Firing by Committee

Attorneys for former Township Patrolman James Delaney have announced that they plan to appeal his firing last week by Township Committee.

The 27-year-old Delaney, who joined the Township police department in March, 1984, had been charged by Chief Anthony Pinelli with conduct unbecoming an officer. He was fired last week when Township Committee upheld the charge.

Township attorney Edwin W. Schmierer said this week that he has not received anything yet but he has been informed there will be an appeal. It was his understanding, he said, that a notice of appeal will first be filed with Township Committee. Any actual appeal, he added, will be heard in State Superior Court.

Under state law, Delaney has 10 days to appeal.

Chief Pinelli had accused Ptl. Delaney of lying to him in connection with hours spent testifying in a case in South River.

Chief Pinelli, who is attending a three-month supervision and management police course at the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va., had declined to

comment on the incident, calling it an internal matter. Capt. Jack Petrone also declined to comment, other than to say Ptl. Delaney is no longer with the department, pending the outcome of his appeal.

Saying his career is on the line, Delaney charged Township Committee with not considering the facts when it chose to believe Chief Pinelli's testimony over his own.

In essence, Delaney has been accused of trying to be paid twice for time spent testifying in court.

Delaney, who had previously worked as a patrolman in South River for three years, had spent time in a Middlesex County court, testifying in cases he had worked on while an officer there. He had not been paid for his appearances. In January of this year, Ptl. Delaney was again subpoenaed to testify in South River on a workday. Township officials claim he was paid for his time and allowed to use a Township patrol car.

When Ptl. Delaney allegedly submitted a voucher request later to be paid by South River for seven hours of court testimony, when Township police officials knew he was away only three hours, he was challenged by Chief Pinelli. "Why seven hours when you spent only three hours in court?" asked Chief Pinelli, who became aware of the hour discrepancy after South River police officials called to verify the 8:30 to 3:30 time that Ptl. Delaney had submitted.

Ptl. Delaney allegedly claimed that he had spent the additional four hours testifying in another South River case. However, when he could not produce a court subpoena to substantiate his claim, Chief Pinelli charged him with lying.

Busy Shoplifter Nabbed Stole from Four Stores

A busy shoplifter from Pennsylvania was arrested last week and charged with stealing articles valued at more than \$500 from four Princeton stores.

Elizabeth Mulvey, 29, of Wyncote, Pa., is scheduled to appear in Borough Court on May 7, after having been released by police. She had been issued four summonses charging her with shoplifting.

Mulvey was observed Friday afternoon placing a number of items in a carrying bag by an employee of Woolworth's on Nassau Street. After wandering around the store for a while, she walked out the door. The employee followed her and brought her back to the store,

Continued on Next Page



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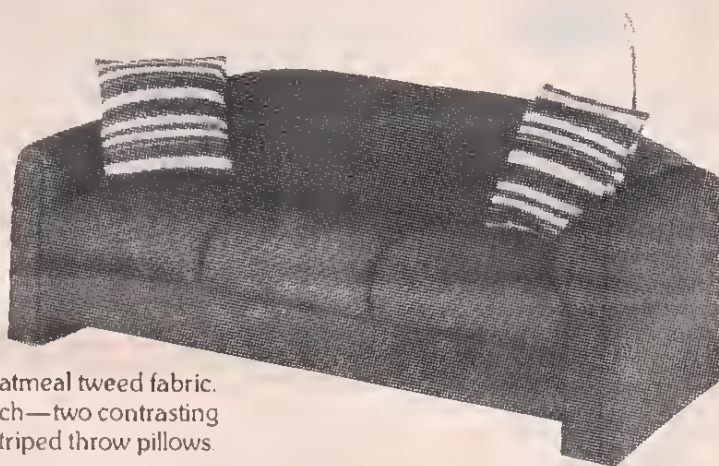
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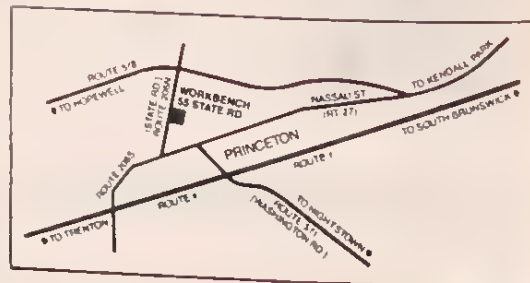
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SNEAK PREVIEW OF FASHION SHOW: Princeton Day School will hold a fashion show Friday, April 11, from 6:30 to 8:30 at Scanticon-Princeton. Fashions will be provided by H. Gross, Ann Taylor and Lobels. Princeton Day School Acting Headmaster Sandy Bing gets a preview from Mandy Rabinowitz and Andy Southern and JoAnne Southern, far right, chair of the event. In addition to the show, a buffet supper will be served and there will be a raffle.

identify the store because of the ongoing investigation. unopened), a case of wine and three bottles of liquor.

where she was detained until Ptl. Ralph Terracciano arrived.

In her carrying bag, police found seven packages of panty hose, four pairs of panties and two bras, worth a combined \$34.87. Mulvey was taken to headquarters and questioned. At this point in the investigation, she became very cooperative, Capt. Thomas Michaud reported.

She led police to her parked car on Vandeventer Avenue. Inside, police uncovered an array of additional items, shoplifted from other stores.

Included were three dresses, a blouse and a sweater, valued at \$395, stolen from Talbots; six cassette tapes and four record albums from the U-store, valued at \$61.73; and two fashion combs and a small, hand-painted mirror from Clayton's, worth \$23.18.

Although none of the items had been reported stolen, Mulvey admitted stealing them when she was unable to produce any receipts.

Captain Michaud reported that the stolen merchandise has since been returned to the stores.

Capt. Michaud also reported that Borough police are continuing their investigation of the theft of three dresses worth \$640 from a women's clothing store on Nassau Street.

The dresses were discovered lying on a Vandeventer Avenue sidewalk at 5 p.m. Friday by a Township resident. The store tags were still attached to the dresses and a check revealed paint and some liquor stolen, that they had been stolen. Police recovered a case of rum (most of the bottles still

Two Shoplifters Arrested. Township police last week arrested two Trenton residents who were later issued summonses for shoplifting signed by a manager at Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center. Mary Shuman, 31, and Charles Shumao, 21, are charged with stealing women's apparel worth \$366 from a rack in Epstein's. Both were later released and were scheduled to appear in Township court.

Three Arrests Follow Elm Club Entry, Theft

A week after the Elm Club on Prospect Avenue was entered, burglarized and vandalized, Borough police arrested three teenage residents of Pennsylvania and charged them with the crime.

Charged with burglary, theft and criminal mischief are Timothy Somogy, 18, of New Hope, and Eric Christman, 18, and John Murray, 19, both of Washington Crossing. The three were later released but Capt. Thomas Michaud reported that their papers have been forwarded to a Grand Jury hearing for possible indictment.

A witness supplied Det. Randy Sutton with the license number of a car which had been seen in the area at the time of the crime — between midnight and 9 a.m. March 22.

Det. Sutton interviewed the driver and later arrested him and his two accomplices. The basement walls of the club had been sprayed with dresses and a check revealed paint and some liquor stolen. Police recovered a case of rum (most of the bottles still

Silver Pieces Are Stolen From Basement of Home

Sterling silver pieces valued Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7.

at \$1,195 have been stolen from the basement of a home on Constitution Hill.

Taken were a silver bowl valued at \$945, a \$100 vegetable dish and three antique butter dishes worth \$50 each. Police report the items were taken without force between February 8 and March 5 when a number of people were in and out of the home. The theft was not reported until March 22.

An electric bass guitar valued at \$1,000 was stolen last week from Building D in Forbes Annex on the university campus. The victim, a resident of Witherspoon Hall, told police that he had just returned from New York City and had placed the guitar in its black case against a wall in the Annex and then had walked 60 feet to a music practice room to get a briefcase. When he returned a minute later the guitar was missing.

An antique Delft Ware brick was stolen last week from a display counter at a show being held at Princeton Day School. Antique dealer Renee Rush of Elkins Park, Pa., the victim, told police that the blue-grey and white decorative object is worth \$500.

A Clearview Avenue resident was the victim of a wallet theft last week while shopping in the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center. She told police that as she was engaged in conversation by a black female with short hair, a black male with very light skin came up and apparently removed her wallet from her purse. The wallet, which she valued at \$30, contained \$150.

Student's Room Entered. A resident of Wilcox Hall on the university campus lost \$50 last week when someone entered her dorm room by way of an unlocked window and took \$30 from a dresser and \$20 from her jewelry box. A stereo radio had been unplugged but was not taken, police said.

Between 5 and 5:30 last Wednesday, a student left his knapsack unattended in the Old Nassau Street School building at 185 Nassau which is now part of the university campus. Containing personal items and valued at \$22, the knapsack was missing upon his return.

A \$200 red Puch moped was stolen last week from an alley behind 86 Nassau Street. The owner, a Princeton Day School student, had left it there between 7:30 and midnight when he returned to find it missing.

A university student listed the theft of a three-speed bicycle from the "Dinky" train station on University Place where he had chained it to a platform fence. Police report he had left the bike on March 3 and returned March 26.

Canal Restoration Hearing
The Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission will hold a public meeting Wednesday, April 9, at 7:30 in the Plainsboro Township municipal building court room.

The purpose of the meeting is to receive public comments on a proposed restoration plan for the Lake Carnegie portion of the Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park towpath. The plan will be presented by representatives of the State Parks Department, and comments or questions on the plan will be welcome.

Station Wagons Collide In Turning Accident

Two 76-year-old drivers, both operating 1981 station wagons, collided last week on Elm Road.

Reginald H. Neal of Lebanon was turning around in a private drive at 132 Elm and was backing out, he told police, when he was blinded by the sun. He failed to see the station wagon coming south on Elm driven by Donald B. Craig, 537 Stockton Street.

The Craig car struck the right rear of the Neal vehicle, pushing it 23 feet after impact. It then continued on for 30 feet before coming to rest.

Mr. Neal received first aid treatment at the scene for a laceration on the top of his head and left hand but refused further medical aid. He was issued

a summons by Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt for illegal backing into a street.

Both cars had to be towed from the scene.

Parked Cars Are Target Of Vandals In Township

Three cars parked in the Township last week were targets of vandals.

A 1986 Oldsmobile parked in the driveway of its Cedar Lane owner had a window smashed on the passenger side between 12:30 and 2:30 in the afternoon (nothing was taken from the car), and two tires of a 1985 sedan were flattened while the car was parked during a 10-day period on Birch Avenue. The victim is a resident of Birch.

When a Randall Road resident returned last week to his 1985 Nissan parked at the rear of the Pizza Star Restaurant in the Princeton Shopping Center, he found the car's windshield cracked and is faced with an estimated \$300 repair bill. Police, who checked the area, reported it could not be determined what caused the damage.

An employee of the Princeton Packet told police that the windshield of her 1985 Honda had been broken while it was parked behind the Packet building one day last week between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

A piece of concrete was used last week to smash the front door window of a vacant estate home on Mountain Avenue. The

Continued on Next Page



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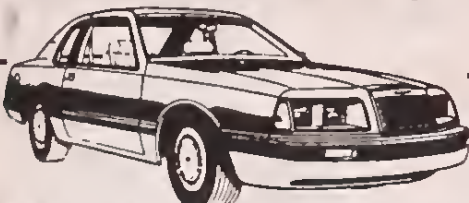
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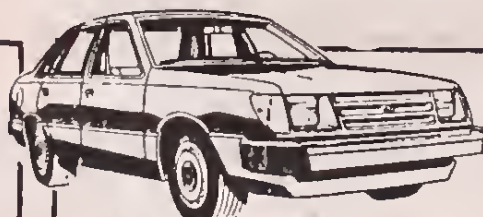
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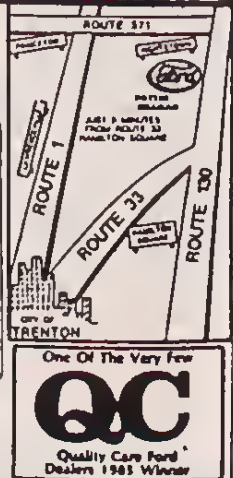
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

home, which police said is in an area being developed by The Hillier Group, was entered but there is no evidence anything was taken.

Saturday Hours Begin At Recording for Blind

The Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind will commence Saturday hours this week for the first time in 27 years. The group will be open at its 36A Hibben Road studios from 9 a.m. to noon to accommodate requests from volunteers for this time slot.

Recording for the Blind records books free of charge upon request from visually handicapped students. It is one of more than 20 such units in the United States and exists solely on locally raised funds.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer should call Executive Director Anne Young at 921-6534 between 9 and 4.

Council Gives Approval To the Art People Party

Borough Council has given permission to the Arts Council to hold its annual Art People Party on Saturday, April 26.

The approval came after days of discussion within the business community about the



NEW SATURDAY HOURS: Studio Director Anne Young and Chairman of the Board Hendrik van Oss meet at the studios of the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind to work on plans for new Saturday morning hours at the studios at 36A Hibben Road.

advisability of holding the event on a Saturday. Many merchants voiced concern that the Saturday closing of Nassau Street would adversely affect business.

Speaking before Council at last week's meeting, Barbara Graham of LaVake, chairperson of the Princeton Business Association, said the group

would support the Saturday date, although the support did not reflect unanimous opinion.

She added that it must be understood that next year, and in subsequent years, the business community both expects and demands that it be included early in the planning of the day.

Continued on Next Page

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Mon-Fri 9-6
Thur 9-8 — Sat 9-5

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

While agreeing to ask the State Department of Transportation to close Nassau Street, and voting to allow sidewalk sales, several Council members expressed reservations about the event's planning.

Councilman Richard Woodbridge said he would not support the Saturday date if the same level of problem came up next year. Councilman Mark Freda called for the Arts Council to involve the business and other communities in the early stages of planning.

The Borough anticipates receiving State approval to close Nassau Street for the all-day event. A request has been made to close it to traffic from the east side of Palmer Square, leaving the Square open, to Tulane Street, leaving that street open too. Traffic will not be allowed to go up Witherspoon Street beyond Spring Street.

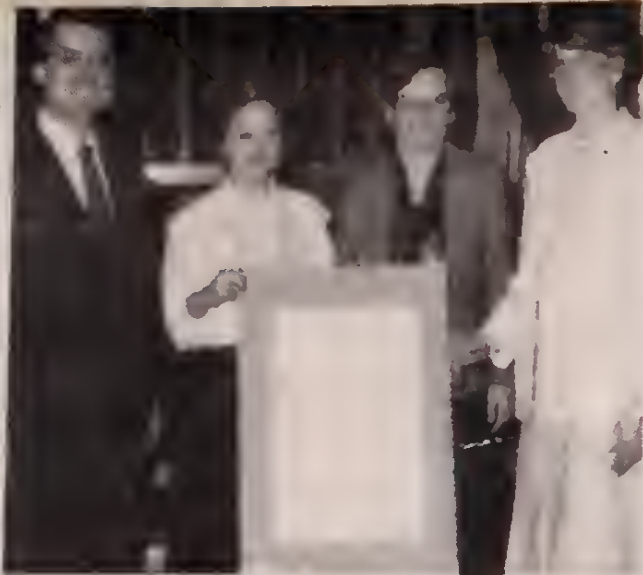
New Historic District. In other business, Council unanimously approved a resolution making Bank Street the Borough's fourth historic district, joining the Central District, Mercer Hill and Jugtown.

The request came from the Borough's Historic Preservation Review Committee, which acts as a watchdog on renovations and new building in the town's historic districts.

Ironically, the Bank Street residents seeking designation for their street as a historic district were responding to a plan by Princeton physician Anthony Vasselli to construct a house on the vacant lot at 27-29 Bank Street. They were concerned the half-million-dollar house would not fit into the ambience of the street. But Dr. Vasselli has already received necessary approvals and thus his plans will not have to be approved by the Historic Preservation Review Committee.

Dr. Vasselli has offered as a courtesy, however, to bring the plans to the committee as soon as they are completed.

Council rejected a request by the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce to convert one-hour meters in town to two-hours. Councilman Marvin Reed said the Palmer Square Corporation prefers its meters on the square to be one-hour, and Councilman



PLANNING THE WOMANSPACE AUCTION set for Saturday at Scanticon are, l. to r., Ron Stoj, Womanspace president; Alex Hall of Scanticon; Regina Pod'horin, Womanspace executive director; and Marian Julier of Scanticon.

Richard Woodbridge noted that the change might make it easier to feed meters.

In other business, James Holman, director of TRADE, discussed the operation of the county program, which provides transportation service to the elderly. It has come under recent severe criticism from the Princeton Senior Resource Center and the Council of Community Services for providing poor service.

Mr. Holman said that nine additional drivers are being hired and are expected to be on board by the end of April.

He said the additional staff will eliminate the problem of service to the Mt. Pisgah nutrition site, which he pinpointed as the reason for 90 percent of complaints.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Womanspace Auction '86 Is Planned for Saturday

Music lovers at the Womanspace Auction on Saturday at Scanticon will have the chance to bid on an autographed copy of the performance score of Leonard Bernstein's new opera, *A Quiet Place*, currently being performed in Vienna. The opera is a sequel to Bernstein's *Trouble in Tahiti*. This unpublished score will join dozens of other items and services, large and small, on the auction block under the direction of auctioneer Robert Slatoff.

The list includes best sellers autographed by the authors, a day at the shore on a houseboat, gourmet dinners at area restaurants, art objects, limousine services, a children's birthday party complete with clown, a tour of Mercer County on a motorcycle with County Executive Bill Mathesius and lunch with former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes.

Proceeds will benefit Womanspace, which operates a shelter for battered women and their children and a women's resource center. Auction previews begin at 7:30 p.m.; the auction starts at 8. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$10 each and are available by calling Womanspace at 394-0136.

Eight Speeders Are Fined In Borough Court Monday

Eight Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Fined \$70 each are Richard S. Ballard, 28 Mason Drive; Jonathan Heins, 72 Hopatcong, Lawrenceville; Howard Evelyn, 1 Evelyn Place; Richard E. Shapiro, 26 Blawenburg Road, Belle Mead; and Alexandra Dreyzen, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville. Paying \$60 each are Judith Pinch, 56 Clover Lane and Robert L. Bull Jr., 294 Mount Lucas Road. Jeffrey Marcantonio, 135 Marlboro Road, Lawrenceville, paid \$85.

Shawn Dillon, 30-32 Leigh Avenue, was fined \$515 and lost his license for another six months for driving while his license

Continued on Next Page

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Hours: Daily 10-6

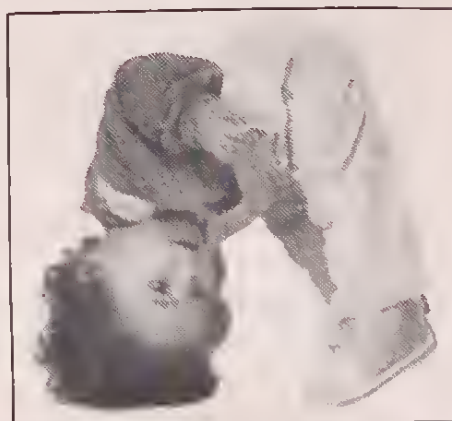
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Community Liquors

23 Witherspoon St
Princeton • 924-0750
M 9:30-9; Tu-Sat 9:30-9:30;
Sun 12-5

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

was suspended. He was also fined \$70 for speeding and \$20 for not wearing a seat belt.

Others: Gavras Panatotis, 83 Holder Hall, Princeton University, \$60, red light; Anne L. McDougald, Old Mill Road, Pennington, \$60, failure to yield right of way at an intersection; Jerry Gilbert, 184 Hazelhurst Street, Lawrenceville, \$75, stop sign; Kenneth Taylor, Hollow Road, Skillman, \$65, improper turn; Bradford Landsill, 80 Stockton Street, \$20, failure to make inspection repairs, and Mastropieri Enterprises, Inc., Harrison Street, \$30, unregistered vehicle.

In Township court last week, George Gillis, 30 Green Street, was fined \$765 and had his license suspended for six months for driving while his license was suspended. Elliott W. Liverman, 327 Witherspoon Street, paid \$125 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for possession of an alcoholic beverage in a car.

For shoplifting at the Acme Market, Alicia Kornegay of Trenton was fined \$175 and an additional \$30 for the VCCB.

35 Births Are Announced At Medical Center Here

In the week ending March 27, there were 18 boys and 17 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Peter and Colleen Rossi, 1 No. Rochdale Avenue, Roosevelt, March 21; Stewart and Pamela Slykhous, 4543 Province Line Lane; Kevin and Kimberly Bonus, 82 Pine Drive, Roosevelt; Ronald and Vickie Laipple, 1231 Country Hills, Cranbury, all on March 22;

Also to Robert and Edna Yuracheck, 3 Hunt Club Road, Belle Mead; Hugh and Phyllis Hallen, 6 Bennington Drive, E. Windsor; Richard and Cheryl Nasdeo, 34 Savage Road, Kendall Park; Richards and Celeste Toth, 1021 Estates Blvd., Hamilton, all on March 23; Jeffrey and Karen Brindle, 9 Dogwood Lane, Hamilton Square; Michael and Nina Hortatis, 16 Sycamore Lane, Skillman, both on March 24;

Also to John and Karen Nicholas, 10 Sergeant Street; Lane and Joanne Alvino, 1440 Elizabeth Avenue, Trenton, both on March 25; Gerald and Mary Ellen Comollo, 46 Monroe Avenue, Belle Mead; Salvatore and Susan Balestrieri, 12 Shellflower Road, Hamilton Square; Jeffrey and Susan Silver, Box 313 Perrineville, Robbinsville, all on March 26;

Also to Kenneth and Elaine Mills, P.O. Box 6834, Lawrenceville; Thomas and Myra Gambino, Apts. D-8 Devonshire, Cranbury; and Thomas and Barbara Lalli, 1736 Old Trenton Road, Trenton, all on March 27.

Daughters were born to Daniel and Deborah Kisela, 126 Stockton Street, Hightstown; James and Sally Rebborn, 19 Millstone Drive, Cranbury; Charles and Susan Marck, 5 Williamson Court, E. Windsor, all on March 21;

Also to Gregory and Catherine Russell, 1768 North Dove Road, Yardley, Pa.; William and Janice Rusin, 15 Doe Court, Skillman; Eamon and Paula Downey, 102 Brookside Lane, South Somerville, all on March 22; Frank and Marian Yakubec, 1607 Jonathan Court, South Brunswick; Robert and Denise Minton, 24 Hooker Street, Jamesburg, both on March 23;

Also to Michael and Elizabeth Domino, 61 Quince Court, Lawrenceville; James and Robin Ofeldt, 21 Hodge Road, Kendall Park, both on

Continued on Next Page

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Mainstream colored balloons for Easter

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CRABGRASS CONTROL PLUS FERTILIZER

2 for \$26

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\$729
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Seafood Specialists - If it swims, we'll catch it!
Homemade soups & salads, smoked fish, fresh killed game, fish cut to order, roasted chicken.

Fresh Fish Daily

• Mahi Mahi	• Bluefish	• Live Lobsters	• Haddock
• Red Snapper	• Trout	• Redfish	• Loup de Mer
• Sword	• Crabmeats	• Fle. Stone Crab Claws	• Monk Fish
• Grouper	• Shad	• Shrimp (peeled & deveined)	• Sole (Lemon, Grey)
• Pompano	• Marlin	• Squid	• Mussels
• Whiting	• Mako	• Fluke (flounder)	• Norwegian Salmon
• Mulletts	• Bay & Sea Scallops	• Cod	• Frog Legs
• Mackeral	• Oysters		• Live Crayfish
	• Clams		

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

March 24; Anthony and Janet Walsh, 135 Taylor Terrace, Hopewell, March 25; Andre and Jean Miesnieks, 91 Woodward Lane, Millington;

Also to Ahmet and Can Arslan, 17 Washington Court, East Windsor; Randy and Mary Bennett, 25 Featherbed Court, Lawrenceville; James and JoAnn Sparano, 3 Woodbury Road, Trenton; Casimir and Marsha Fornal, 3-Y Magie Apartments; and John and Lynda Lonsdorf, 25 W. Spring Street, Somerville, all on March 27.

Auction Items Sought For this Year's Fete

Items for this year's Calypso Fete are now being accepted at the Princeton House storage facility on Herrontown Road on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9 to 12.

So far, such items as a mink coat, Miessen plates, an antique sideboard and a 100-year-old Steinway piano have been



FETE AUCTION CHAIRMEN Patty Mertz, Dixie Bendush, and Eleanor Hoisington, l. to r., are looking forward to receiving donations from the community for this year's Fete.

donated. But the auction solicitation chairmen say that even an old toaster oven is welcome, as long as it's in working condition.

This year's auction solicitation chairmen are Patty Mertz, Dixie Bendush and Eleanor Hoisington.

To arrange for pick up of large items, call 924-3792, 924-3968, or 921-7868.

The cafe will be open this Friday and Saturday night from 9 to 1. Saturday has been billed as "Beach Night."

Kiosk Opening Delayed; Should Open Very Soon

The kiosk at Palmer Square, still shut, will open "very soon," according to Palmer Square Vice President Gary Green.

Continued on Page 16

Youth Cafe Extension Given by School Board

The Princeton Regional School Board will allow the Princeton Youth Cafe to use the gym at the Valley Road School through January.

The board first granted permission for the cafe on a temporary basis through the end of March. It voted unanimously to extend this permission.

The board is still hoping that the two municipalities and other agencies will become involved in the cafe. Specifically, it would like the insurance coverage to be assumed by another entity.

Both Borough Council and Township Committee are expected to discuss this matter early this month.

Betty Klingebiel, who has been active in efforts to provide activities for Princeton's youth, said the kids were very pleased by the board's action. She noted that Board Member Ann McGoldrick praised the students for giving Princeton Regional Schools such positive reactions and coverage.

Private Catering

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MAIN STREET

From the **MAIN STREET Bakery**
 Wedding Cakes, Birthday Cakes,
 All Occasion Cakes
 Beautifully Decorated!

921-2777
 M-F 7:30-6; Sat 8:30-2
 Parking in rear
 Order Early!

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fine wines liquor & specialty foods

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Princeton-Hightstown Road
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Freshly Ground Burgers • Omelettes
 Evening Specials
 Eat In • Take Out

Open Thursday and Friday Evenings Until 8:00 P.M.

Bring in this ad for a 15% discount on checks totalling \$10. or more on Thursday and Friday between 4:30 - 8:00 p.m.

(Offer expires 3/31/86)

Princeton Shopping Center
 (Next to Princeton Bank)

Your place or ours.

Our fresh luncheon takeout brings it on home for only \$2.99.

Menu

Monday: Fish Sandwich & Chips*
 Tuesday: Fried Clams & Chips*
 Wednesday: Fish & Chips*
 Thursday: Fishcake Sandwich & Chips*
 Friday: Oyster Sandwich & Chips*

*Or substitute marinated vegetable or cole slaw.
 Beverage included with all of the above.

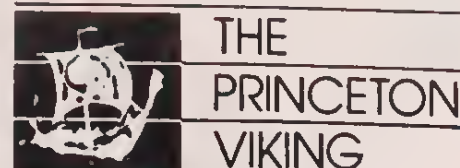
256 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. (609) 921-0620
 Open Monday-Thursday 9-7:30; Friday 9-8; Saturday 9-6
 15 minute courtesy parking in front of store



Viking Treasures Wash Ashore

Princeton Viking imports furniture individually chosen from Scandinavian designers known for quality craftsmanship and finish. Clean, classic looks in rich teak or rosewood and long-lasting construction make Scandinavian furniture perfect for your apartment or home, now and for years to come. Ask our design team about your choice of fabrics, finishes and our no charge delivery and set-up service in New Jersey.

Find something unexpected at the Princeton Viking.



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Teak sideboard and hutch with lights \$640 Visa/MasterCard

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STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. • Thurs. 8 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. • Fri. 8 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

SUPER FRESH MEATS

U.S.D.A. Choice First or Center Cut Beef

Chuck Steak

\$1.19 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice

U.S.D.A. Choice Semi Boneless Beef

Chuck Roast

\$1.49 lb.

Super Fresh 3 lbs. or More Not Less Than

85% Lean Ground Beef

\$1.79 lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A With Ribs

Chicken Breasts

\$1.59 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin Tip Boneless Beef or

Top Round Roasts

\$1.69 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

Rump Roast

\$1.79 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef with Bottom Portion

Eye Round Roast

\$1.99 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round Boneless, Sirloin Tip or

Top Round Steak

\$2.39 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Lean & Tender Cubes

Stew Beef

\$1.99 lb.

SUPER GROCERY VALUES

Liquid

Clorox Bleach

89¢ gal. btl.

Chunk Light in Oil or Water

Bumble Bee Tuna

59¢ 1 1/2 oz. can

Lemon Juice

Realemon

32 oz. **\$1.19** btl.

Chick Peas, Red Kidney or Cannellini

Progresso Beans

4 10 1/2 oz. cans **\$1**

Regular or Diet Sprite, Sunkist Orange, Seagram's Ginger Ale or

Cherry Coke

2 ltr. **\$1.09** btl.

Progresso Italian Flavor

Bread Crumbs

8 oz. **69¢** can

Extra Long Grain

Carolina Rice

3 lb. **\$1.29** pkg.

Sugar Substitute

Sugar Twin

50 ct. **69¢** pkg.

Almond Delight

Ralston Cereal

15 oz. **\$1.89** box

Trash

Glad Bags

10 ct. **\$1.29** box

SUPER DAIRY

Breakstone

Sour Cream

16 oz. **99¢** pkg.

Citrus Hill

Orange Juice

1/2 gal. **\$1.29** cin.

Modern Quarters

Foodtown Butter

16 oz. **\$1.99** box

Red Cheek Chilled

Apple Juice

1/2 gal. **\$1.49** cin.

Regular, Unsalted or Light, Soft

Fleischmann's Margarine

2-8 oz. **\$1.39** pkgs.

Assorted Varieties

Yofarm Yogurt

2 8 oz. **79¢** conts.

Cheese

Bonbel and Babybel

8 oz. **\$1.39** pkg.

Baja

Corn Tortillas

7 oz. **49¢** pkg.

Red or White

Gold's Horseradish

6 oz. **69¢** jar

HEALTH & GOURMET

Liquid

All Detergent

64 oz. **\$2.49** btl.

Liquid Dish

Dove Detergent

22 oz. **\$1.19** btl.

Sparkling Mineral

Pemier Water

23 oz. **79¢** btl.

Bite-Size Table Water

Car's Crackers

4 1/2 oz. **\$1.29** box

Imported from Switzerland, Chocolate

Tobler's Bars

3 oz. **99¢** bar

Thin Stoned

Wheat Crackers

10.6 oz. **\$1.09** pkg.

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown Square Sandwich or Big Loaf

White Bread

2 22 oz. **99¢** loaves

Foodtown Package of 6

Dessert Cups

5 oz. **69¢** pkg.

Foodtown

Blueberry Pie

22 oz. **\$1.69** pkg.

Foodtown

Glazed Donuts

10 oz. **\$1.09** pkg.

SEAFOOD VALUES

Previously Frozen & Thawed 26-30 Count

Extra Large Shrimp

lb. **\$7.49**

Fresh

Cod or Scrod Fillet

lb. **\$2.49**

Previously Frozen & Thawed, Imitation

Lobster Chunks

pkg. **\$4.99**

Fresh

Small Scallops

lb. **\$5.99**

Super Fresh 3 lbs. or More. Not Less Than

80% Lean Ground Beef

\$1.19 lb.

Pure Pork, Hot or Sweet, 3 lbs. or More

Hallan Style Sausage

\$1.19 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Bottom Round, Chuck or Shoulder, Boneless

Beef Roasts

\$1.59 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice

U.S.D.A. Grade A With Thighs

Chicken Legs

79¢ lb.

Fresh, Breakfast

Pork Sausage Links

\$1.39 lb.

Fresh Pure Pork Luganego

French Style Sausage

\$1.79 lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A Boneless

Chicken Thighs

\$1.49 lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Firm

Chicken Livers

69¢ lb.

Assorted Varieties Bathroom

White Cloud Tissue

99¢ 4 roll pkg.

Jumbo

Coronet Towels

49¢ 1 roll pkg.

Eagle or Magnolia

Condensed Milk

14 oz. **\$1.49** can

Borden's

Cremora

16 oz. **\$1.99** btl.

Foodtown

Mandarin Oranges

11 oz. **55¢** can

Bonus Pack

S.O.S. Soap Pads

12 ct. **79¢** box

Honey Roasted

Planter's Peanuts

12 oz. **\$1.99** jar

Sunshine

Cheeze-It Crackers

16 oz. **\$1.29** pkg.

SUPER FROZEN

Minute Maid

Orange Juice

2 6 oz. **99¢** cans

Downyflake Pancakes or

French Toast

9 oz. **59¢** pkg.

Stouffer Potatoes Au Gratin, Noodles Romanoff, Spinach Souffle, or

Macaroni & Cheese

11 1/2 oz. **99¢** pkg.

Foodtown Cut or French Style

Green Beans

2 9 oz. **79¢** pkgs.

Rich's Non Dairy and Poly Rich

Coffee Lightener

2 16 oz. **89¢** pkgs.

Minute Maid Country

Orange Juice

16 oz. **\$1.59** can

Pepperidge Farms Blueberry Muffins or

Bran Muffins

11 1/2 oz. **\$1.69** pkg.

Serviroil With Meat

Tortellini

8 oz. **\$1.29** pkg.

Oregon Farms

Carrot Cake

17 1/2 oz. **\$2.29** pkg.

SUPER PRODUCE



Imported White

Seedless Grapes

89¢ lb.

Florida Indian River White 27 Size

Seedless Grapefruit

3 for **99¢**

Eastern Grown Red

Delicious Apples

3 lb. **99¢** bag

U.S. #1 Idaho

Baking Potatoes

5 lb. **99¢** bag

Family Pack

Tomatoes

26 oz. **\$1.19** pkg.

California

Maggio Carrots

3 1-lb. **99¢** bags

Mild

Yellow Onions

3 lb. **79¢** bag

Unusually High In Iron

Fresh Spinach

10 oz. **89¢** pkg.

California 48 Size

Hass Avocado

each **69¢**

120 Size Controlled Atmosphere

Macintosh Apples

lb. **69¢**

Northwest U.S. #1

Anjou Pears

lb. **79¢**

SUPER APPY



Imported Danish Cooked Sliced To Order

Dak Ham

\$1.59 1/2 lb.

Imported Bavarian, Sliced To Order

Swiss Cheese

1/2 lb. **\$1.79**

Hornel Homeland, Sliced To Order

Hard Salami

1/2 lb. **\$1.99**

Foodtown Yellow or White Sliced To Order

American Cheese

1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

Foodtown, Sliced To Order

Wide Bologna

1/2 lb. **99¢**

Mother Goose Sliced To Order

Liverwurst

1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Sliced To Order

Sorrento Provolone

1/2 lb. **\$1.49**

Imported Store Cut

Swedish Fontina

lb. **\$3.49**

Pauly Store Cut

Munchee Cheese

1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

Regal Chef 1st Cut Corned Beef or

Pastrami

1/2 lb. **\$1.49**

Fresh

Rotini Salad

lb. **99¢**

SUPER DELI

Sliced Regular or Thick

Foodtown Bacon

lb. **\$1.29** pkg.

Oscar Mayer

Beef Franks

lb. **\$1.99** pkg.

Oscar Mayer

Meat Wieners

lb. **\$1.89** pkg.

Foodtown

Sauerkraut

lb. **49¢** pkg.

DAVIDSON COUPON

Kraft

MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER

9¢ 7 1/2 oz. pkg.

WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good March 31 thru April 5, 1986. No. 4

DAVIDSON COUPON

Super Value

FOODTOWN MARGARINE

9¢ 1 lb. quarter

WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good March 31 thru April 5, 1986. No. 5

DAVIDSON COUPON

Jumbo Paper

CORONET TOWELS

9¢ 115 ct. roll

WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good March 31 thru April 5, 1986. No. 6

MAILBOX

Return of the Lifemobile Is Asked for Princeton

To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is a letter we have sent to Dr. Leslie Ultan, director of the Medical Intensive Care Unit at Helene Fuld Hospital, and Dennis Doody, president of the Medical Center at Princeton:

The need for a Lifemobile unit situated west of Route One in northern Mercer County is no longer a matter of mere conjecture. The overwhelming need of the people of northwestern Mercer County, southern Somerset County and southern Middlesex County west of Route One for a readily accessible Lifemobile Unit was underscored tragically on Monday, March 24, when it took more than 20 minutes for a Lifemobile to arrive at the scene of a fatal accident in Montgomery Township. Two other critical incidents on that same day further dramatized the need for a Lifemobile located west of Route One in our area.

The most logical location in terms both of geography and of the availability of back-up services for this Lifemobile is its re-location at the Princeton Medical Center. Such a relocation of an existing unit would also be less costly than the establishment of an extra unit on the west side of Route One. Jane Kerney, Public Relations

Director of the Princeton Medical Center, is quoted in the March 19 edition of TOWN TOPICS as saying, "We want them [the Lifemobile] here at the Medical Center, and if they called, we'd get them space to share."

We fully realize the difficulties encountered when any two organizations try to share one facility. But we believe that the life safety factor, as vividly and sadly illustrated on our roadways last week, warrants another effort on the part of the Princeton Medical Center and the Medical Intensive Care Unit to re-establish a Lifemobile Unit at the Medical Center.

We respectfully urge that you immediately engage in negotiations to re-establish this vital service for the citizens of our region.

BARBARA B. SIGMUND
Mayor
Borough of Princeton
WINTHROP S. PIKE
Mayor
Township of Princeton
DONALD W. MATTHEWS
Mayor
Montgomery Township

Medical Center Asked To House the Lifemobile

To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is a letter I have sent to Dennis Doody, president of the Medical Center at Princeton:

I am writing to you about the Lifemobile situation in the Princeton area. As you are aware the unit responsible for Princeton has been moved to West Windsor Township. This will cause longer response times for the Princetons and the outlying areas. We both realize the potential serious problems that could result from this situation.

In last Wednesday's TOWN TOPICS, a representative of the Medical Center's Public Relations Office stated that a simple phone call would put the lifemobile unit back at PMC. I must assume that all statements from that office do reflect the thoughts of PMC's administration. Based on that I would like to know the following:

- 1) Who should the MICU office call at PMC to get this space?
- 2) How soon after the phone call will the space be available?

3) Where will the space be and how large will it be?

Points one and two require immediate answers for two reasons. Foremost, the seriousness of this situation and secondly, this matter is on the Princeton Borough Council's agenda for this Thursday, April 3. Point three is a detail that can be answered any time this week. I urge you to reply before Thursday night. A phone call with written backup to follow would be fine.

MARK FREDA
Member, Princeton
Borough Council

Area Businesses Thanked By Women's College Club

To the Editor of Town Topics: The Women's College Club of Princeton wishes to thank everyone who attended and supported the 19th annual scholarship benefit card party held on March 17th. To TOWN TOPICS we express appreciation for your valuable news coverage which helped to make it a successful event.

We would also like to thank the following who very kindly gave donations: Alchemist & Barrister, Allen's Children's Center, Clayton's, Curries 'n' Spice, Gerard's, Good Time Charley's, Great Wall Restaurant, H. Gross & Co., Kon-

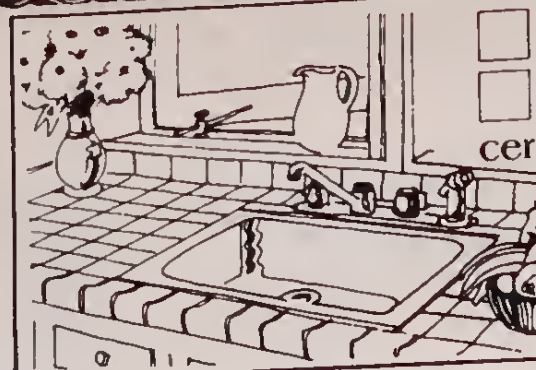
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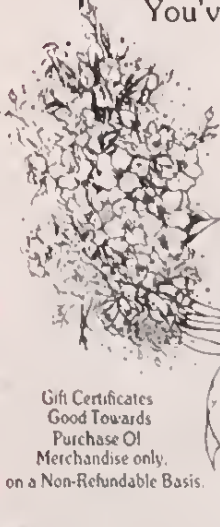


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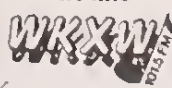
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We sincerely appreciate this generous support which will further our effort to provide scholarship aid to qualified girls from our Princeton secondary schools as they make their plans for college.

MRS. WILLIAM K. POWELL
President
Women's College Club
of Princeton

Build a Special Bridge For a Special Place

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Increasingly, residents of Princeton are discovering a lovely spot for a walk within easy reach — Lake Carnegie, the canal and the tow path. The lack of a footpath across the Harrison Street Bridge had previously cut off the south side of the lake and the canal area. But the bridge closure, painful as it has been for drivers, has been a boon for strollers, runners, riders, picnickers and fishermen as people of all ages enjoy a quiet time and place near the water.

When the bridge reopens the quiet will disappear, but footpaths along the bridge will provide access to the still natural south shore of Lake Carnegie or to the tow path and on to Alexander Street, Washington Road, Sayre Drive and Forrestal Campus (if the new footbridge comes about), Kingston, Rocky Hill, Griggstown ... all by path.

The gateway for most of Princeton will be the new Harrison Street bridge, whose character and aesthetics will be all-important. Do we start our Sunday hikes by crossing a standard issue, interstate highway bridge complete with concrete walls topped by a fringe of chain-link fence? (This was, in fact, the DOT's first proposal.)

No, it probably won't be that bad, thanks to our Township Committee, Planning Board and Engineer. They seem to have made major headway by asking for and getting arches in the latest DOT plan. And now the Planning Board (led by Chairman Sander and Vice-chairman Penick) and Township engineer Robert Kiser have proposed deeper arches (correcting a DOT error), two

sidewalks, decorative railings, stone facing, and straightening of the dangerous flat curve at the north end.

The committee's unanimous endorsement of this proposal sends it back to the DOT for another, crucial round of negotiations. The main effects of the proposals would be to give the Princeton - Lake Carnegie area a bridge similar in appearance to the present bridge, plus pedestrian walkways on both sides, and with a much safer roadway.

How these changes affect construction cost and schedule is not yet known. The current DOT arches increase the cost by 11 percent and those account for the main added cost. Surely, some additional design time will be needed if the DOT adopts Princeton's proposal. However, the new Harrison Street bridge will be here in this aesthetically sensitive area for decades, and its design offers a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to enhance or injure a wonderful Princeton asset. I agree with our Township leaders that it is not unreasonable to ask for a special bridge for a special place.

If you want to help support the Township's proposal, you should write to your state senator and/or your state assemblymen. Decisions are being made very soon.

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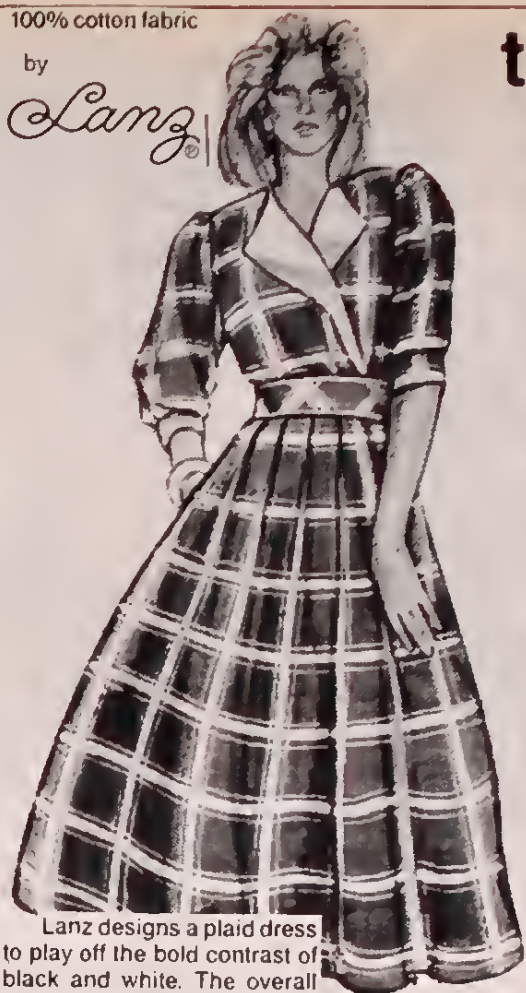
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MEETING PLANNED: Attending a recent meeting at which Scanticon Princeton announced it would host a United Way meeting of corporate editors are, l. to r., Sam Glasgow of Scanticon; United Way volunteer Neil Voorsanger, Marian D'entremont of Scanticon; and United Way volunteer Albert Hanson.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Details of the lease are still being ironed out between Collins and Suburban Transit Corporation, which is scheduled to take over operation of the kiosk.

The kiosk is expected to open as soon as these negotiations are complete.

Moving Nassau House Eyed by Businessman

Eric Keller of E.R. Keller & Co, 344 Nassau Street, has hired an architect to see if the Victorian house next to Princeton Volvo on Nassau Street can be moved. He said that if the study shows the house can be moved, he will divulge his plans for the three-story dwelling later in the week.

The house, at 257 Nassau Street, is scheduled to be demolished to make way for the new Davidson's parking lot.

Davidson's has delayed demolition several times in the past few weeks while attempts were being made to find someone willing to move the house from its present site.

Mr. Keller was one of the principals in the purchase and renovation of the Bellow's building on Nassau and Moore Streets. He is currently in the process of restoring and enlarging the former Warnock's building on the corner of Nassau and Harrison Streets.

There's also a steamboat cruise on the Mississippi and a Mediterranean cruise on the "Ocean Island."

Other vacation spots to be featured at the auction include Boston, New Orleans, Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, Florida, and Vermont. And for the train buff, there will be bidding on an Amtrak trip to the Pacific Northwest and the Canadian Rockies.

Reservations are limited. For further information, call the AAMH at 924-7174.

AAMH Auction Filled With Vacation Places

Vacation trips ranging from Hawaii to the Mediterranean and from Canada to the Caribbean will go on the block at the Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH) auction scheduled for Saturday, April 12.

Caribbean highlights include stays in Jamaica, St. Kitts, Aruba and St. Maarten.

Congressman Scheduled To Speak for Divestiture

Congressman John Conyers (Democrat, Michigan) tops a list of speakers in a program set for Friday at 3 in Firestone Plaza at Princeton University. Scheduled for the anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin

Continued on Page 18

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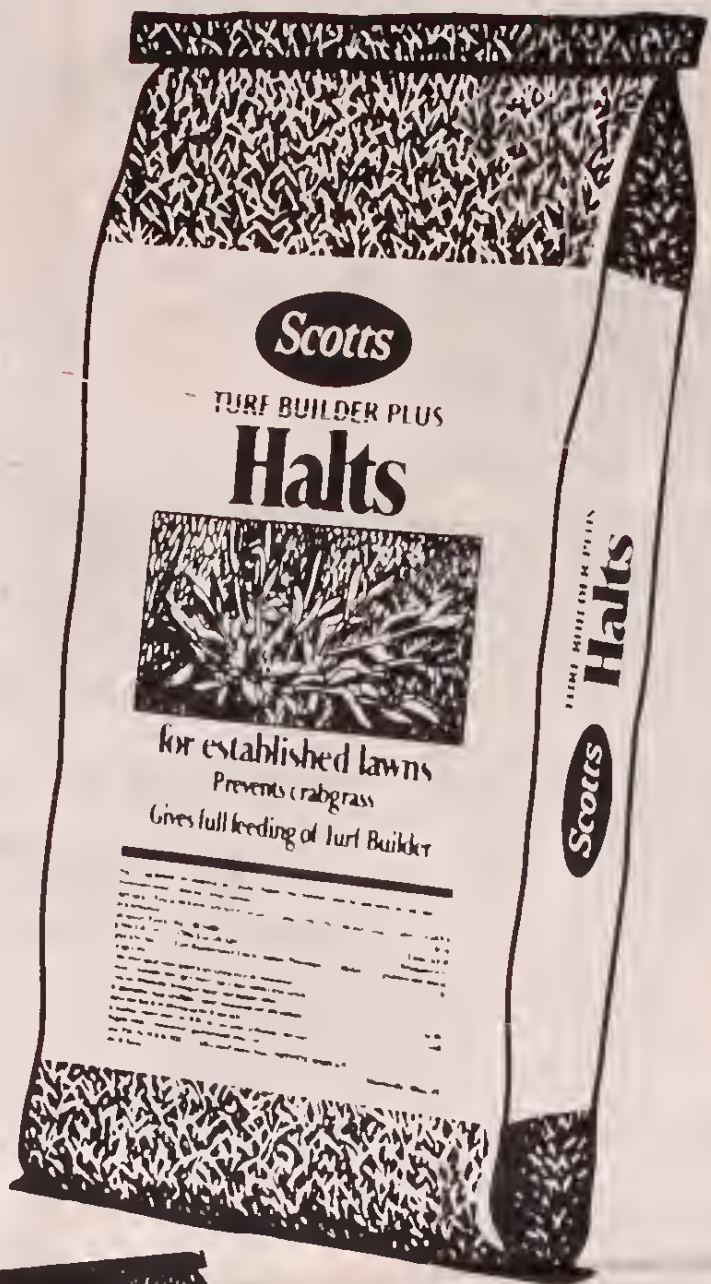
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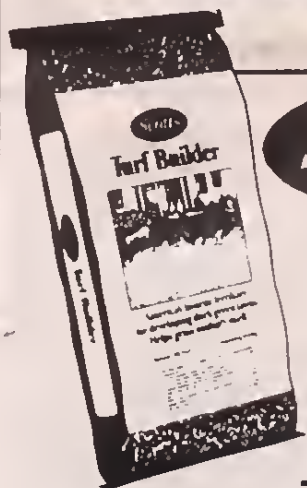
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Luther King Jr., the program will honor Dr. King's life of commitment to social justice by focusing on the campaign in Princeton and throughout the United States to help free South Africa from apartheid.

Congressman Conyers is a member of the Congressional Black Caucus and has been at the forefront of the Congressional effort to bring about change in South Africa. Other speakers include Dumisani Kumalo of the American Committee on Africa, a New York-based anti-apartheid organization, and Adhimu Changa, Princeton class of '79 and a leader of the Princeton divestment movement during his student days.

The program is sponsored by the Princeton Coalition for Divestment, a student organization at Princeton University. In case of rain, the program will be held in McCormick 101.

Bar Association to Give \$1000 Law School Award

The Princeton Bar Association has established a scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 to be awarded to a person admitted to an accredited law school for the 1986-87 academic year. Persons eligible for the award must live or work in the communities that make up the membership area of the association (the Boroughs of Hopewell, Pennington, Princeton and Rocky Hill, and the Townships of Hopewell, Lawrence, Montgomery, Princeton, South Brunswick and West Windsor).

Applicants are requested to submit a transcript of their academic record for the current and previous academic year. If the semester has not been completed, records of three semesters may be submitted. Additional academic records may be submitted if the applicant so desires. The applicants will be required to submit a personal resume in any format appropriate for seeking employment. No further application data is required; however, the applicants may submit one or more letters of recommendation from faculty or employers if they wish. In addition, an interview with the applicant may be requested by the Scholarship Committee of the Association.

All materials should be sent to the Scholarship Committee of the Princeton Bar Association, c/o Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan, P.O. Box 1154, Princeton, N.J. 08542. Applications must be submitted no later than May 15 and a decision will be made by the judges on or about June 30. The funds will be paid to the recipient by September 15 upon submission of proof of current registration in law school.

Fines Will Be Waived During Library Week

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will hold a fine-free week for all library materials except for videocassettes during National Library Week, Monday through Saturday, April 7-12.

Patrons are encouraged to return all overdue books, periodicals, records, audio cassettes and pamphlets, regardless of overdue date.

For further information call the library at 924-7073.

Walking Tour Planned By Historical Society

The Historical Society will hold its first spring walking tour of Old Princeton Sunday, starting at 2 p.m.

The tour will go down Nassau and Mercer Streets, up Edgehill and back along Stockton. An experienced guide

will acquaint newcomers, will support the educational visitors and Princetonians programs of the Historical Society alike with the events and Society. buildings that shaped the Princeton of today.

The tour will start at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, and will last approximately two hours. The cost is \$3 per person, and the proceeds

The Society plans to continue its walking tours on the first Sunday of each month through November.

For more information call 921-6748. Reservations are not required.

Sharing Art Is Focus Of Women's Coffeehouse

The women's Coffeehouse will feature a special program, "Sharing Our Art," on Monday at 8 p.m. This is an opportunity for women who draw, keep a journal, play an instrument,

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

weave, or work in any art medium to give a five to seven minute glimpse of their art. Women who say, "I'm not an artist, but..." are invited to participate in this program, so that the artistic experience may be shared and validated.

The program will take place at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. For further information, call 924-8777.

YW Taking Applications For Afternoon Program

Applications are now being accepted for the Princeton YWCA After School Program for the 1986-87 school year.

The program currently serves Princeton and Lawrenceville and is for children in grades K-4, including a special kindergarten during the phase-in period. For the 1986-87 year, the program will extend its coverage to include grades 5-8 in the Princeton community.

This program will be offered on either a full- or part-time basis and will concentrate on the needs of the pre-adolescent child.

Students will be picked up at their schools at dismissal and will be brought to the after-school site. The program features a physical activity, tutorial service, library program, film hour, holiday celebrations, dramatic expression, arts and crafts, homework time as well as enrichment activity. A snack is provided daily.

The After School Program will provide full day service on some school holidays and vacation periods. On these days breakfast and lunch are provided and a diverse range of field trips and cultural events will be available. Staff to student ratios are in accordance with the guidelines established by the New Jersey Division of Youth & Family Services. Federal funds and some private scholarships are available to qualified students.

Enrollment is limited and applications are being accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. A \$25 registration fee must accompany the application to secure a space.

For additional information, or to obtain an application, call Lois Altschul, program director at 924-5571.

Blairstown Experience Is Available to Groups

A group of 25 students from

Sale of Home Linked to Marcos Banned

A permanent injunction, issued this week by Superior Court Judge Paul G. Levy, has banned the sale of an \$800,000 mansion at 3850 Princeton Pike. The property has been linked to ousted Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos. Also frozen by the injunction were the assets and furnishings of the home, believed to be worth another \$250,000.

In addition, Judge Levy placed a freeze on a \$160,000 bank account of retired Princeton banker Tristan Beplat, who, according to lawyers representing the new Philippine government of Corazon Aquino, had purchased another home in Princeton at 231 Dodds Lane and a home in Cherry Hill. The homes were used by Marcos's daughter, Imee, while she was attending Princeton University, and the home in Cherry Hill by his son, Ferdinand Jr., while he was attending the University of Pennsylvania.

Newark attorney Jeffrey Greenbaum, representing the Aquino government, said that from information that has been gathered, it is now "beyond dispute" that Marcos acquired these properties through "straw men or nominees."

Two such intermediaries, according to papers presented in Superior Court, are Mr. Beplat, whom Marcos first met in 1965, and Princeton attorney Samuel Lambert. Mr. Lambert held the deed to the Dodds Lane home which was purchased for \$64,000 in 1973 and sold for \$121,000 six years later when it was decided it was too small for Imee. Mr. Beplat had allegedly asked Mr. Lambert to place his name on the Dodds Lane home deed.

The Colonial mansion on Princeton Pike, which dates to 1720 and sits on a 13-acre lot, was purchased by Mr. Beplat in 1975 for a reported \$200,000, according to court papers. Placed up for sale several months ago for \$825,000, it was taken off the market in January.

According to Mr. Greenbaum, Mr. Beplat purchased the home in Cherry Hill in 1979 for \$120,000 and sold it last October for \$150,000 and still holds the proceeds from the sale. Mr. Beplat said in a disposition that he was told last July by Marcos to sell the two properties on Princeton Pike and Cherry Hill.

The First Baptist Church will year-round for local school, spend the weekend of April 4-6 business or civic groups of 15-75 at the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown.

The students, who range in age from 13-16, are members of the church Youth Group, headed by the Rev. Michael Nabors. Primary support for the weekend comes from an annual grant to the Princeton Blairstown Center from the Princeton Youth Fund.

While at Blairstown the group will participate in a problem solving course, a high-ropes course, a night walk and a 30-foot dam rappel. These activities are all part of Blairstown's adventure/challenge program and are designed to build individual self-confidence and to encourage group responsibility. Also available to the group will be fishing, canoeing, basketball and volleyball.

Students will live in log cabins during the weekend and will prepare their own meals.

The Blairstown Center facility, located on 270 acres of woodlands, fields and a 16-acre lake, is 1½ hours northwest of Princeton, and is available

For further information please contact the Blairstown office at Maclean House, Princeton University: 452-3340.

Herb Gardens Are Topic Of Talk in Rocky Hill

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program on "Starting Your Own Herb Garden," with Marjorie Meriam of the Honey Hollow Herb Garden on Thursday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m.


A herb garden need not be in the ground. Herbs can be raised

Continued on Next Page

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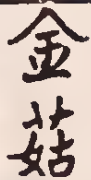
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

ed successfully in planters or pots. Ms. Meriam discusses the site selection as well as proper planting and care of a garden. She will also speak on various uses of herbs throughout history and today and some of the lore and legend surrounding herbs. On display will be selection of fresh herbs as well as objects made using herbs.

A founding member of the Delaware Valley unit of the Herb Society of America, Ms. Meriam has given classes on herbs and herb gardens at the Princeton YWCA and Adult Schools as well as privately.

Participants in this program should bring with them an idea of where they plan to plant an herb garden. Registration is required.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

New Fitness Equipment Available at the YMCA

The YMCA has added CAM II (Compressed Air Machine) equipment for strength training.

The CAM II system is comprised of individually designed machines that work specific muscle groups of the body based on muscle resistance to air pressure. Positive and negative muscle movement act against air pressure to build up muscle tone.

The YMCA maintains that the equipment can be used by children and senior citizens as well as by athletes. Children can use the equipment because there are no weights to cause damage to muscles or joints. The elderly can work at their own pace because the amount of compressed air can be controlled by the user. Athletes can dial heavy loads along with high speed training into the system.

The CAM II system is designed for a good cardiovascular workout with the added benefit of muscular strength and toning, power and flexibility. The equipment can be used in rehabilitation programs for joint and muscle injuries and could be useful for local athletic programs. The YMCA hopes men, women and children will avail themselves of its possibilities.

Bereavement Group Set For Widows & Widowers

The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society and the Mercer Medical Center have formed a bereavement group for widows and widowers. The group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Lawrence Public Library on April 15, 22, 29, and May 6.

Trained facilitators Eleanor Colston, R.N., M.S.W. and Linda Mairs, R.N., M.S.W., will guide participants through a sharing of experiences that will help them deal with the process of grieving.

For further information, call the American Cancer Society at 394-5000 or Mercer Medical Center at 394-4000.

Art Classes for Seniors Set for Redding Circle

An Art Expressions Group for seniors will meet Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon at the Redding Circle Community Room. The ten-session course, taught by Ann Raber, ATR, will run from April 5 through June 7. No previous art experience is necessary.

The fee is \$15, including materials. Class is limited to 15 members. For information, call 924-7108.

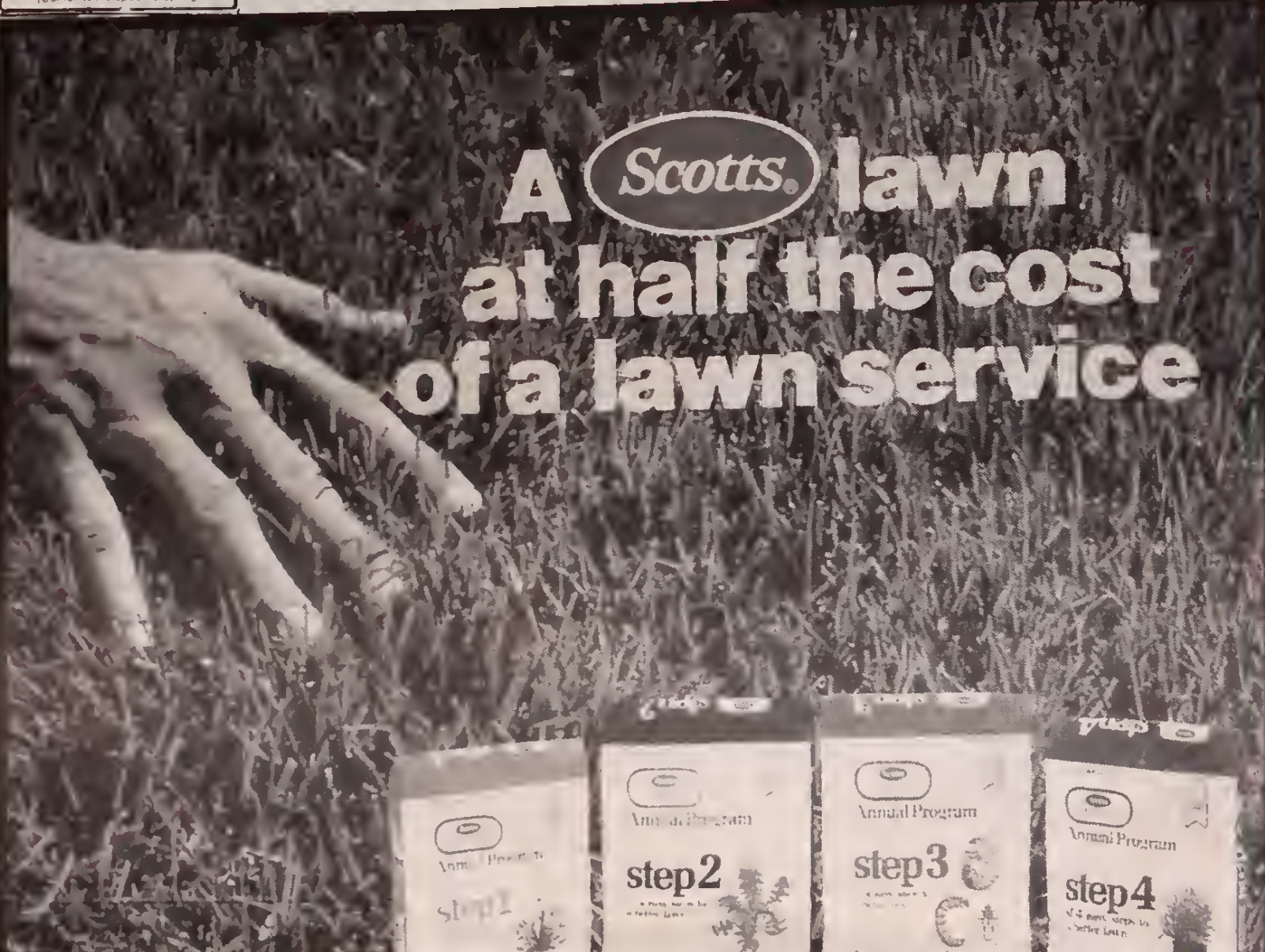
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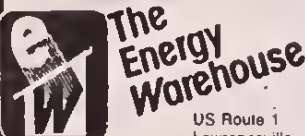
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Modular House

Continued from Page 1

time the lot and all the surrounding acreage, including what is now Princeton Shopping Center, was Catalpa Dairy Farm, which was farmed by grandfather George Clausen with his two sons. Larry's grandmother, who is 90 and lives with his parents, remembers when the only roads in that part of town were dirt.

Met in High School, Cindy and Larry began dating each other in Princeton High School. Cindy's father, the late Russ Davison, was a leading member of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad for 25 years. Cindy herself is active in the Squad Auxiliary, and many of their friends are members of the Squad, the Police and Fire Departments.

When her father became ill, Cindy and Larry moved in to her parents house on Harrison Street to help out. Last fall, her mother moved to Elm Court. Pleased with her new surroundings, Mrs. Davison has warm praise for all who have been involved in that endeavor to provide housing within reach of low income senior citizens.

All these family members and friends and neighbors gathered in the warm Saturday sunshine to watch as Cindy and Larry's house was moved onto its site. Cindy confessed she had hardly slept the night

HOMEOWNERS: Cindy and Larry Clausen pose outside the back door of their new home with daughters Debbie, 8½, on the left, and Chrissy, 10. Both girls attend Riverside School, which took a keen interest in the project and would have bussed students to see a house "closing" of a different kind had it not taken place on a Saturday.

before. It had been a year since she and Larry had placed their order with Jeff Robertson of Eric Associates in Hopewell.

Mr. Robertson, himself a life-long area resident, has developed a thriving three-year-old business in customizing modular homes. Having decided that this was the wave of the future, he spent six months visiting the factories in which they are made and selected several which he felt would offer the custom features that he knew residents of this area would expect.

The purchaser of a modular home can order any number of special features, from skylights to a jacuzzi, Mr. Robertson says. He may re-arrange interior layout, add a bath, change the roof line. Or he may elect to save money by doing some of the site work and finishing details himself.

The Clausens saved several thousand dollars by having friends who are contractors pitch in to dig the cellar and erect the foundation walls. Larry himself will finish the end walls in the off-white vinyl siding they selected. Part of Cindy's excitement Saturday was in seeing the carpeting and floor tiling, the bathroom fixtures and kitchen cabinets she picked out so many months ago, all of which were in place in the house as it was being placed on its foundation.

Permit Delays. Normally there is a lapse of four to eight weeks between placing the order to date of delivery on site, Mr. Robertson says, but there were a number of Township permit delays and delays in getting on the Planning Board agenda for subdivision approval.

The Clausen home is a simple one-story ranch, 28 feet wide (modules come in 12, 13, or 14 foot widths, never larger, because of highway clearance requirements) by 44 feet long. It will give them 1,280 square feet of living space, including a large living room-dining room with cathedral ceiling and sliding thermopane doors to the patio Cindy intends to build in

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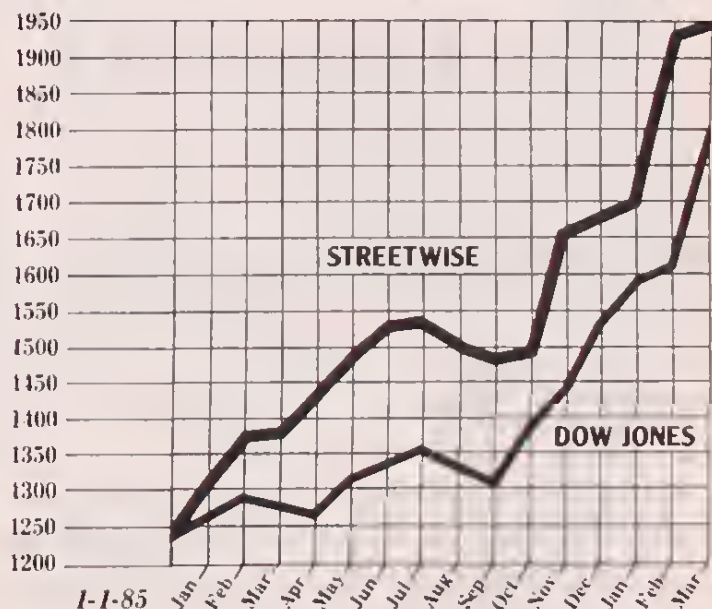
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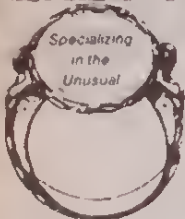
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ON A ROLL: In the foreground a neighbor clears electrical wiring as the second module of the Clausen's house is rolled along two temporary steel beams to join the first module already settled on its half of the foundation. Workers from a house moving company in Monroe Township guide the house along the track and jump into the cellar hole just as the two halves join in what is known in the modular housing trade as "the marriage wall."

Modular House

Continued from Preceding Page

the rear. The house also has three bedrooms and two baths and tilting, vinyl-clad thermopane windows throughout. Cindy hopes to finish the cellar as a playroom for their two girls.

Mr. Robertson says that the big plus of a modular home is that the cost per square foot is "significantly" less — by as much as \$20 a square foot — than a site-built house. A 28 by 44 foot ranch lists for \$44,900, which includes delivery, tax and set (on the foundations).

A modular house, Mr. Robertson believes, is better built than a "stick-built" house because it must withstand transportation by tractor trailer long distances. Moreover, it must meet state stan-

dards and approvals and undergo rigorous inspection every step of the way.

Sturdier framing, thicker insulation, floors and walls that are screwed and then glued (no nails popping later on) are customary in the factory-built modular home, Mr. Robertson says. These basics of construction, plus the flexibility in details such as trim and type of window, offer "the do-it-yourselfer a lot of quality at an affordable price," he says.

Still another plus, in Mr. Robertson's view, is the fact that there are no cost overruns, as there almost inevitably are in ordinary construction projects. The price the customer agrees to the day he places the order is the same as the price on the day the house is delivered.

Cindy Clausen says if she and

Larry had not learned of modular homes through her uncle Norman Servis, who had seen some going up in Ringoes, "we would have been pushed out of town like every one else." Once she and some of her friends had T-shirts printed with the legend, "Born and raised here, Why the hell can't we live here?"

Whether or not the Clausen house is the wave of the future for Princeton, Saturday was a day of celebration and congratulation as neighbors brought plants and house warming presents. In two weeks Larry, Cindy, Chrissy and Debbie will be able to move in and begin living in their own home.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Notice of School District Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of the Regional School District of PRINCETON (BOROUGH OF PRINCETON; TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON), County of MERCER, New Jersey, that the annual election of the legal voters of said District for the election of THREE members of the Board of Education and for other purposes will be held at 4:00 p.m. on

TUESDAY, April 15, 1986

The polls will remain open until 9:00 p.m. and as much longer as may be necessary to permit all legal voters then present to cast their ballots.

The election will be held and all the legal voters of the school district will vote at the respective polling places stated below.

Three members will be elected for three years.

At the said election will be submitted propositions for voting taxes for the following respective purposes:

For Current Expenses.....	\$13,052,153.00
For Land, Buildings, and Equipment.....	\$ 200,000.00
The total amount thought to be necessary is.....	\$13,252,153.00

The polling places for said election and their respective polling districts (described by reference to the election districts used at the last General Election) have been designated below, and no person shall vote at said election elsewhere than at the polling place designated for the voters of the polling district in which he or she resides.

Dated April 2, 1986

Judith Ferguson, Secretary

NOTE: The term "current expenses" includes principals', teachers', janitors', and medical inspectors' salaries, fuel, textbooks, school supplies, flags, transportation of pupils, tuition of pupils attending schools in other districts with the consent of the Board of Education, school libraries, compensation of the Secretary, of the custodian of school monies, and of attendance officers, truant schools, insurance, maintenance of plant and incidental expenses.

A member of the Board of Education must be of legal voting age, a citizen, and a resident of the school district for at least two years immediately preceding his or her appointment or election and must be able to read and write. He or she shall not be interested directly or indirectly in any contract with or claim against the Board.

Every citizen of the United States of the age of 18 years who has been permanently registered in the municipal election district at least thirty days prior to the date of the election shall be entitled to vote at the school election. Application for military or civilian absentee ballots may be made to the County Clerk.

BOROUGH OF PRINCETON

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 1

Polling Place at the PRINCETON BOROUGH HALL, MONUMENT DRIVE, PRINCETON, in the school district, for the legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 1, 8, and 10 of the BOROUGH OF PRINCETON.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 2

Polling Place at the CAFETERIA at PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL, MOORE STREET, PRINCETON, in the school district, for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 2, 6 and 7 of the BOROUGH OF PRINCETON.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 3

Polling Place at the JOHN WITHERSPOON MIDDLE SCHOOL, WALNUT LANE, PRINCETON, in the school district, for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 3 and 9 of the BOROUGH OF PRINCETON.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 4

Polling Place at the JOHN WITHERSPOON MIDDLE SCHOOL, WALNUT LANE, PRINCETON, in the school district, for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 4 and 5 of the BOROUGH OF PRINCETON.

TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 1

Polling Place at the COMMUNITY PARK SCHOOL, 372 WITHERSPOON STREET, PRINCETON, in the school district, for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 1, 4 and 7 of the TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 2

Polling Place at the JOHNSON PARK SCHOOL, ROSEDALE ROAD, PRINCETON, in the school district, for the legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 2, 8, 11 and 13 of the TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 3

Polling Place at the LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL, MAGNOLIA LANE, PRINCETON, in the school district, for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 6 and 14 of the TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 4

Polling Place at the RIVERSIDE SCHOOL, RIVERSIDE DRIVE, PRINCETON, in the school district, for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 3 and 12 of the TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 5

Polling Place at the LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL, MAGNOLIA LANE, PRINCETON, in the school district, for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 5 and 10 of the TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 6

Polling Place at the RIVERSIDE SCHOOL, RIVERSIDE DRIVE, PRINCETON, in the school district, for legal voters residing within General Election District No. 9 of the TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON.



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8:30 p.m.

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BUSINESS

Women's Clothing Store Set for Opening in Center

Honeybee, contemporary women's fashions, will open a retail store in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The opening is scheduled for early April, according to Karyn Fenton, Shopping Center manager, after extensive renovations to space currently occupied by a furniture store. The store will hold a wardrobe contest offering three fashion wardrobe prizes during the first month, and there are plans for fashion shows in the coming months.

The Honeybee name is known because of its nationally distributed fashion catalog. The Princeton Shopping Center is Honeybee's 12th retail fashion-specialty store. There are three stores in the St. Louis, Mo., area, two in the Chicago area, and one each in New York City and the Philadelphia area.

Honeybee is owned and operated by the Einbender family which has been in the fashion retailing business for 67 years. Mother Sylvia Einbender started the original Einbender store in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1919. The first Honeybee store opened in Clayton, Mo., a St. Louis suburb, in the early 1960's.

Three Einbender brothers, Lester, Edwin and Larry, presently merchandise and operate the Honeybee organization.

Schlott Realtors Plan Career Night on April 17

Schlott Realtors will sponsor Career Night on the real estate profession on Thursday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Route 1.

Schlott's growth throughout the metropolitan area has created many openings in the company for both new and experienced salespersons. The Career Night will enable the public to learn about the firm and to speak with company personnel about careers with the firm.

Elfie Nice, director of Schlott's Education Department, will conduct the program. She will provide information on how to obtain a real estate license and will conduct a question and answer period.

The firm's sales training course, which offers new salespersons nearly 60 hours of instruction in real estate law, ethics, financing, marketing,

negotiating, and sales techniques, will be highlighted during the evening.

For more information on the Career Night, call Schlott's Human Resources Department at 1-800-REALTOR. Area residents are invited to attend free of charge. Reservations are not required.

Employee Development Show Is Set by Chamber

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area will hold its first Employee Development Show on Thursday, May 1, from 10 to 3 at Scanticon Princeton. Exhibitors will include consulting firms, large and small businesses, professional associations and area colleges.

Sponsored by the Chamber's Education Committee, the show will be held the same day as the Chamber's monthly business luncheon. Dr. George A. Pruitt, president of Thomas A. Edison State College, will deliver the luncheon address on "The New Business of Business Is Education."

Admission to the show is free. The charge for the luncheon is \$10 24 hours in advance and \$12 later.

For details or reservations, call the Chamber at 921-7676.

Personnel Notes



Alan C. Poole, C.F.A., 75 Alexander Street, has joined Streetwise, Inc., a monthly investment letter, as a vice president. He will write a column on the stock market and economy, act as an investment advisor, and be available for consultation and speaking engagements.

Mr. Poole formerly wrote a market letter for Hemphill, Noyes & Co., served as president of The Association of Investment Brokers, and was associate editor of The Financial Analysts' Journal.



Joseph H. Meyer

Louis Vendetti of the Princeton Post Office has been admitted to lifetime membership in the Million Mile Club of the National Safety Council for having driven more than one million miles without a preventable accident.

Joseph H. Meyer, Ph.D., of Knoll Drive, has been appointed a vice president and officer of E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., and vice president of the new planning and operations area in the division of medical affairs. Dr. Meyer will be responsible for integrating the data acquisition, review analysis and presentation of new drug applications.

Dr. Meyer joined Squibb in 1970 as head of the newly formed biometrics department. Since then, he assumed added responsibilities for the clinical information and biomedical computing departments. During his tenure, he made key contributions to the design and evaluation of studies resulting in successful new drug applications. Prior to joining the company, he was a member of the faculty of the Institute of Environmental Health at the University of Cincinnati and manager of biostatistics at the William S. Merrell Company.

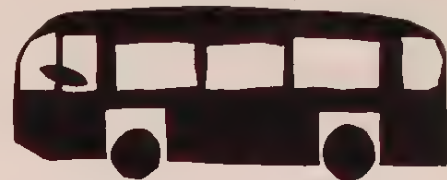
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RELIGION

Right-to-Die Is Topic At Memorial Association

The Princeton Memorial Association will hold its annual meeting Sunday at 2 in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School. The public is invited.

The film *Dax's Case* will be shown. Sponsored by the organization Concern for Dying, the film consists of a series of interviews with Donald (Dax) Cowart, his mother, family friends, doctors and nurses. Dax is a young veteran of Vietnam who was horribly burned in a propane gas explosion in 1973 that killed his father and inflicted severe burns to his face, upper extremities, body and legs. For 14 months he underwent daily medical treatment and repeated surgical procedures in three different hospitals that left him blind, helpless, disfigured and in constant pain.

From the day of his accident, Dax insisted he did not want to live. But his persistent pleas with family and friends, physicians and nurses that he be allowed to die were not granted. Discharged from the hospital in 1974, he suffered several years of almost total dependence on others and repeated failures at rehabilitation.

In time, however, he gained relief from chronic depression and sleeplessness and began to take control of his own life. Dax eventually moved into his own house, started his own business and recently married a friend he had known since high school days. In the film, Dax and those who played decisive roles in the

ten years since the accident reflect on their experiences and the question: Did Dax Cowart really want to die?

Discussion following the film will be guided by Dr. Robert Cassidy of the Rutgers Medical School.

Origin of Association. The idea for the Princeton Memorial Association (PMA), New Jersey's oldest and largest funeral society, arose at a picnic for members of the newly forming Unitarian Church at the home of the Edgar Gemmells in the summer of 1955. Church members were divided into three groups to discuss the ceremonies of baptism, marriage and funerals.

Dorinda Putnam, who was part of the discussion on funerals, became interested in learning more about funeral societies, not-for-profit organizations that help their members arrange simple dignified funerals at modest expense. The PMA was formally incorporated in the fall of 1956.

From the beginning the Association determined to have no denominational affiliation and to be open to members of any faith or of no faith. A strong preference for cremation was abandoned in favor of any method of disposal that would "promote the acceptance of death and the affirmation of life among the survivors." The major emphasis has been on planning ahead, providing the information and the encouragement members need to make arrangements deliberately rather than under the emotional stress of grief.

Members are provided "expression of wishes" forms to fill out and file with their next-of-kin, clergy, the PMA itself, and a funeral director of choice, so that these wishes will be readily available at time of death. The PMA also provides information on the donation of

bodies to medical science or of organs for transplants.

Broad Concerns. The PMA has explored and arranged panel discussions on such topics as the impact of grief and bereavement, the hospice movement, the right to die, the function of the funeral director and physician-patient relations. PMA members now number 2,000, and the membership extends throughout Mercer and six other New Jersey counties as well as into Pennsylvania. PMA has a group of co-operating funeral directors who quote prices for minimum service cremations or burials and who welcome those who wish to consult on plans.

PMA membership is a one-time fee of \$15. In return members receive "expression of wishes" forms; information bulletins on cremation and donation of bodies to medical schools; a card for donating to the Eye Bank; an annual news letter; a list of cooperating funeral directors; a list of funeral societies in the U.S. and Canada; a manual entitled *Dealing Creatively With Death*, and an invitation to the annual meeting.

For information write Princeton Memorial Association, PO Box 1154, Princeton 08542.

Spring Retreat Planned For Church of Christ

The annual spring retreat of the Princeton Church of Christ will be held this weekend at the church building, 33 River Road. The theme is "Growing in the Lord," and three speakers will address aspects of personal spiritual growth as well as congregational growth.

The keynote speaker, Rick Maule of Atlanta, Ga., will emphasize personal integrity and faith as the basis of the Christian life. Alex Hunter of Memphis, Tenn. will lead a special session at 7 p.m. Friday for college students and high school seniors. Tom Reynolds, lead evangelist at the Princeton church, will address the topic of an effective congregational ministry.

Sunday morning, the 10 a.m. worship service will be highlighted by a "Bring Your Neighbor Day," which will include a meal provided by the congregation. The public is invited to attend any or all of the sessions, including the worship and fellowship meal on Sunday. No advance registration is required.

The retreat will begin Friday at 8 and continue Saturday from 8:30 to 12:30. The final

Continued on Next Page

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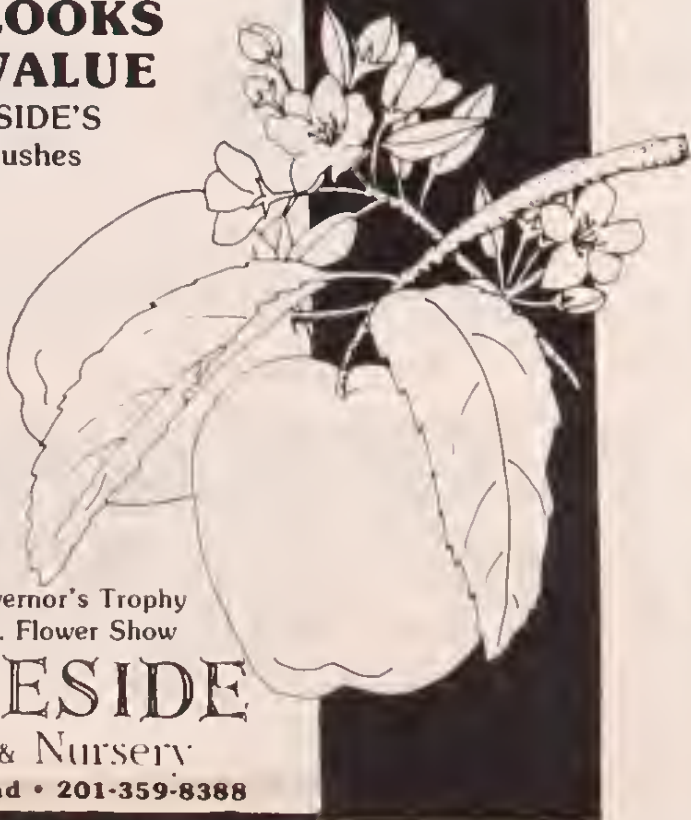
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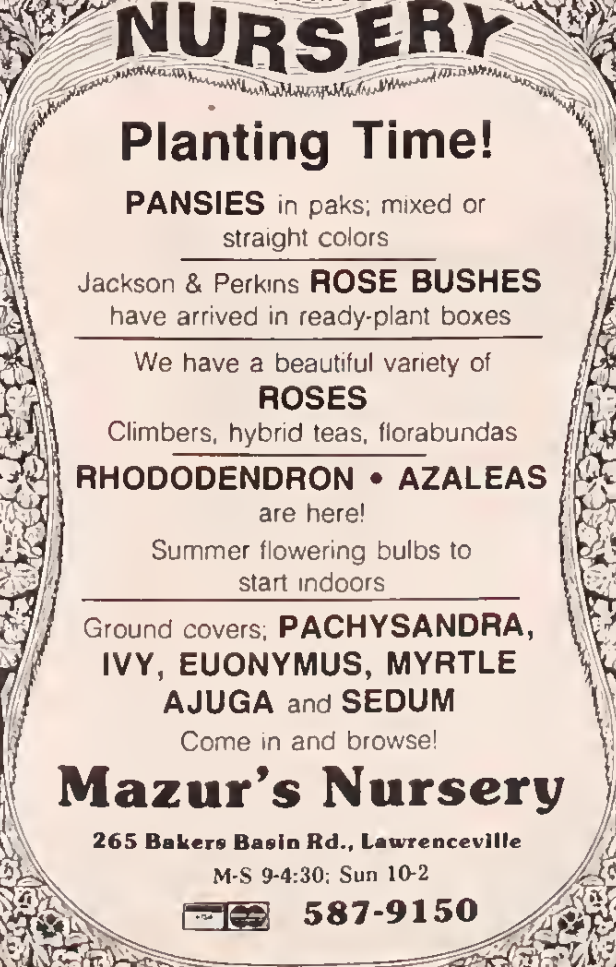


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Religion
Continued from Preceding Page
session Sunday at 6 will feature four men from the Princeton congregation sharing their thoughts on the entire retreat. For more information, contact Ervy Boothe at 921-7654.

East German Organist To Give Recital Sunday
Johannes E. Kohler, noted East German organist, will give a recital at Nassau Presbyterian Church on Sunday at 4.

Dr. Kohler has been a professor and director of church music at the Franz Liszt University in Weimar, where he also established the Weimar-Bach concert series.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Bulletin Notes
The Blawenburg Reformed Church will hold a Rummage and Bake Sale Friday, April 12, from 9 to 3 at the church on Route 518, Blawenburg.

Michael Walzer of the Institute for Advanced Study will be the guest speaker at the Jewish Center on Friday evening, April 18, at the Sabbath services beginning at 8:15.

A native of New York, Dr. Walzer received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1961 and taught there until coming to the Institute for Advanced Study in

1980 as a member of the permanent faculty. He is the editor of Dissent magazine, a contributing editor to the New Republic, and a member of the board of governors of Hebrew University.

Dr. Walzer will speak on his latest book, *Exodus and Revolution*, which was published in 1985. The public is invited.

The National Council of Jewish Women will celebrate the contributions of Jewish women to history at its Second Annual Women's Seder.

The event will take place Thursday, April 10, at 8 at Congregation Beth Chaim in West Windsor. The charge is \$3 for members, \$4 for non-members. For reservations call 275-0874 or 448-0240.

The Rev. Dr. Charles R. McCollough of Hopewell has been appointed associate for church empowerment with the Office for Church in Society of United Church of Christ.

Dr. McCollough will be responsible for relating social policies of the United Church of Christ to their theological underpinnings and for working with regional denominational staff in the development of effective social ministries. He will coordinate the church's justice and peace priority, voted at its last General Synod, and is expected to do speaking and organizing around the country on these concerns.

A member of Christ Congregation in Princeton, Dr. McCollough has been active in peacemaking programs there. He is also a member of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

Prior to his present post, Dr. McCollough served as secretary for educational program for the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries from 1969. He was charged with creating and implementing adult education programs and curricula and with helping to train leaders to carry them out. His activities ranged from speaking at church youth and educational events to teaching and training marriage enrichment leaders.

The Separated and Divorced Catholics Support Group at St. Paul's Church will meet on Monday, April 14, at 8 in the St. Paul School cafeteria.

The Rev. John Dermond, Officialis of the Tribunal of the Diocese of Trenton, will speak on "Annulments." Father Dermond will explain the grounds for and the process of obtaining an annulment. There will be time for questions.

All interested persons are invited: For further information call Carol Spencer at 896-3456 (evenings).

The Adult Forum at the Princeton United Methodist Church will explore the issue of constructive conflict resolution on Sunday. Kathryn North, a psychotherapist and former professor of politics at Princeton University, will lead the session in the church's social hall at 9:45. Dr. North will focus on the essential principles of conflict resolution and the application of those principles in various settings, such as the home, the church, the workplace and the world at large. There is no admission fee, and the Adult Forum is open to the entire community.

Judaic weaver, Phyllis Kantor will exhibit her handweavings at the Jewish Center on Monday April 14, at 8.

Ms. Kantor's works of fiber art incorporate traditional Jewish imagery in contemporary designs. Ms. Kantor has exhibited her work at the Yeshiva University Museum in New York and the Museum of

American Jewish History in Philadelphia.

A lecture and video demonstration on weaving will be presented along with the display and sale of Jewish ritual craftworks featuring tallitot, kipot, matzoh and challah covers.

The evening is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Jewish Center. The gift shop will be open for the sale of Passover wines, candy, Hagadahs and seder plates.

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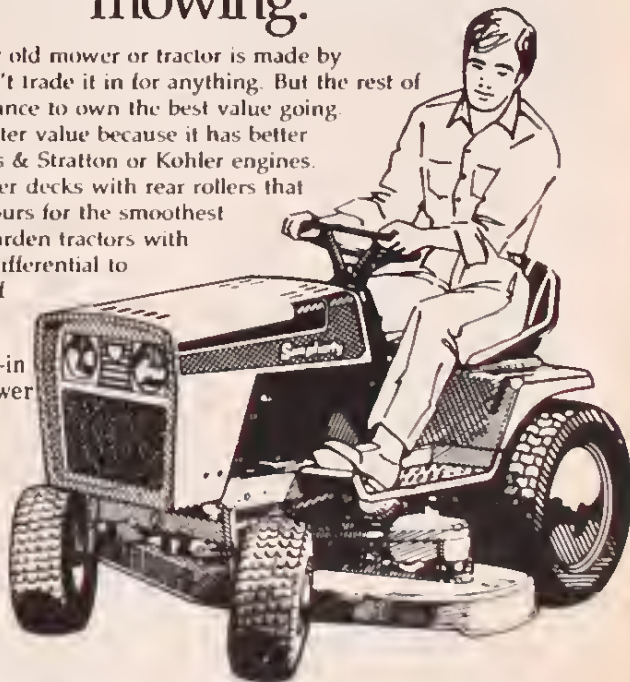
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OBITUARIES

Harriet Pearson Peterson, 76, a longtime language and English teacher in the Princeton school system, died March 29 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Peterson was born in Rahway and lived in Princeton for more than 50 years. She also maintained a summer home at Deauville Beach for 44 years. She retired in 1975 from Princeton Regional Schools, where she taught Latin, French and English for 43 years at the jun-

ior high school and high school levels.

She was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Douglass College and received her master's degree in English from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Mrs. Peterson was a member of the Present Day Club, the Women's College Club, the Women's Club, Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Douglass Alumnae Association.

Wife of the late S.T. Peterson, she is survived by three daughters, Karen Peterson-Davidson of York Harbor, Me., and New York City, Brenda H. Peterson of Philadelphia, and Carolyn A. Aldrete of San Antonio, Texas; a son Sigurd T.

Peterson of Gibbsboro; two grandsons, S.T. Peterson III and Eric D. Peterson of Gibbsboro; and a brother, Jeffrey T. Pearson from Ho Ho Kus.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 1 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate minister, will officiate. Private burial will be in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Women's College Club Scholarship Fund, in care of Mrs. John Leahy, 25 Nelson Ridge Road, Princeton 08540.

Mary Ann R. Poreda, 58, of Lawrence, died March 29 at home.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Poreda was a lifelong area resident. She was co-owner and treasurer of Brothers Ltd. in Mercerville and was also a volunteer at the Curtis W. McGraw Infirmary at the Lawrenceville School.

She is survived by her husband, Edward J. Poreda, track coach at the Lawrenceville School; two daughters, Carol P. Allison of Ridgewood and Diana L. Poreda of New York City; a son, Edward S. Poreda of Peoria, Ill., a granddaughter, Kate of Ridgewood; a brother, John Bennetto of Hamilton; and a sister, Jean Greenberg of Haddonfield.

The service was held at a Hamilton Township funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrenceville School Infirmary, P.O. Box 6011, Lawrenceville, 08648.

Robert W. Bennett, 78, of Millstone River Apartments died March 30 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in East Orange, Mr. Bennett lived in Princeton for 40 years. He was a 1929 graduate of Princeton University and received his master's degree in business administration from Harvard University. He was the business manager for a number of eating clubs at Princeton University before retiring.

Mr. Bennett was an Army veteran of World War II and a lifemaster championship contract bridge player.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. George F. Perkins of Lee, Mass., and two nieces, Mrs. John A. Fraser of Short Hills and Mrs. Peter D. Fraser of Lee, Mass.

The service was held in the Congregational Church in Lee, Mass., and burial was in Fairmount Cemetery in Lee. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Marie H. Johnson, 71, died March 27 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, Mrs. Johnson lived in Princeton for 39 years. She attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was a member of the MIT Club of Princeton. She was also a member of the Present Day Club and had been a volunteer worker at Princeton Medical Center for 25 years.

Surviving are her husband; Dr. Clarence A. Johnson; a daughter, Elsa Millward of Cairo, Egypt; a son, Dr. Karl A. Johnson of Auckland, New Zealand; a sister, Dorothy White of Simcoe, Ontario; a brother, Wilbert Haugan of Ottawa, Ontario; and two granddaughters.

A memorial service was held at Trinity Church with the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street. Arrangements were under the

direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Marjorie Muth Rosner, 79, of Boca Raton, Fla., died March 28 in the Harbour Beach Convalescent Home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Rosner lived here until moving to Boca Raton four years ago. She graduated from Parson's School of Design in New York City and worked as a secretary at the Hun School and Miss Fine's School. She was active as a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center and had served as manager of the Medical Center's gift shop.

Wife of the late Otto E. Rosner, she is survived by three sons, Victor P. Rosner of Boca Raton, Fla., Charles A. Rosner of Old Saybrook, Conn., and Robert A. Rosner of Trenton; a daughter, Marjorie Laine of Birmingham, Mich.; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. John M. Goerss, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the volunteer program of Princeton Medical Center.

Judith Zager Ambrose, 33, of Willow Run Lane, Belle Mead, died March 24 of injuries received in an automobile accident on Route 518.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Ambrose had lived in Belle Mead for five years.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Robert Ambrose; a son, Michael, at home; her parents, Dr. and Mrs. David Zager of East Brunswick; a brother, Andrew of Edison; three sisters, Elise Botnick of Spotswood, Linda Mandelkorn of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Sandra Douglas of East Brunswick; and two step-children, Stephen and Melissa Ambrose of Belle Mead.

The service was held in Milltown, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery, Deans. Memorial contributions may be made to Life Chiropractic, Marietta, Ga.

Yvonne M. Reissner, 77, died March 31 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Paris, France, Mrs. Reissner had lived in Princeton for 11 years. During this time she had given extensive time as a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center.

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Before World War II, she was active in rescue efforts to free Jewish children from Nazi Germany. During World War II, she served as a major in the British Intelligence Service in India, where she lived for 11 years.

Wife of the late Dr. Hanns G. Reissner, she is survived by a daughter, Gabrielle C. Shelley of Princeton; two sons, Wilfrid Reissner of Newark and Claude Reissner of Santa Rosa, Calif.; and four grandchildren, Stefanie, Suzanne, Matthew and Meredith Shelley, all of Princeton.

A private service was held in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street.

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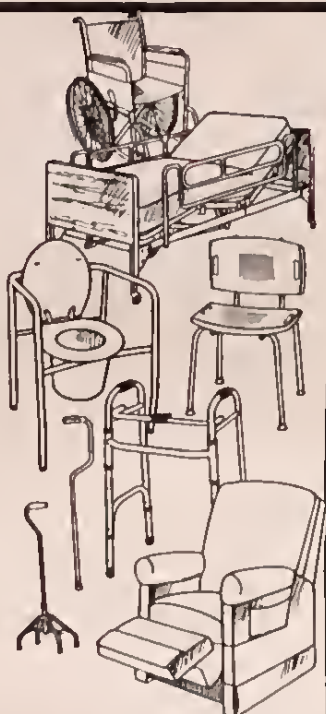
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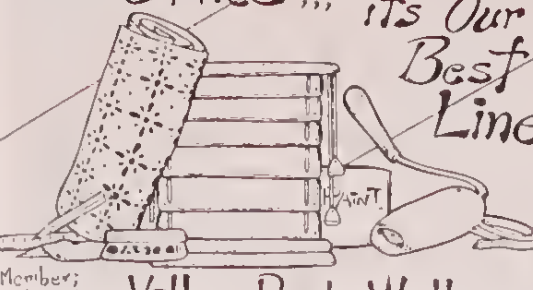
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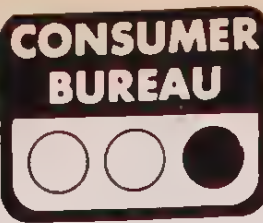
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REDOING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg & air cond. License No S300 234 Nassau St. Ptn 924-0166
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SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt 31, Flemington 201-782-2116

● Real Estate:
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GARDEN REALTY. Small enough to give personal attention Large enough to satisfy 609-737-3010
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STEWARSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc. Princeton, 366 Nassau 921-7784 Lawrenceville 2431 Main 896-8100
WEICHERT, REALTORS Princeton Office 350 Nassau Street 609 921-1900

● Real Estate Investments:
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● Records & Tapes:
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PRINCETON: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, charming lot overlooking brook on quiet cul-de-sac, easy walking to town. Available immediately \$1800/mo plus utilities

PRINCETON: Faculty area. Furnished, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths Short term lease 8-1-86 to 1-15-87 \$2000/mo

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PLAINSBORO: 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage, newly renovated Near trains, walking distance to village Immediate occupancy \$800/mo plus utilities

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PLAINSBORO: Brittany, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, garage April 15 occupancy \$1100/mo plus utilities

KINGSTON: Charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath house May 1 occupancy \$1200/mo plus utilities

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Suburb of Trenton

Exhibition: 8:00 A.M. until Sale Time

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ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443 Princeton 924-8223

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Cozy cottage in Princeton Borough. Mid-May to mid-September. Single occupancy \$750

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1.5 ACRE WOODED LOT ON BALCORT DRIVE - Come home to this wonderfully spacious 5-6 bedroom Colonial set under a woodland canopy of green. You'll love the gracious formal rooms, and the bonus of two fireplaces, including one in a panelled study with random width pegged floors. Two heating and cooling systems, professionally landscaped lot on a cul-de-sac in Princeton's western section near Stuart and PDS. Let us tell you more. **\$359,000**



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LOVELY COLONIAL IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP on one acre lot with spacious living room and 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Wonderful panelled family room with fireplace. Great closet space and beautifully decorated. Call for your personal inspection. **\$235,000**



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LOVELY PRINCETON RESIDENCE ON A PRIVATE WOODED LOT. Extra-large sunken family room with beamed ceiling, tile floor and floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace wall. Another special feature is the spacious master suite. A really wonderful three bedroom home within easy access to Herrontown Woods park and shopping. Call Firestone for particulars! **\$259,000**



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Please call collect (215) 860-7407 after
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REALTORS



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Located in the center of town is this charming two-family residence for the investment-minded home buyer. The first apartment boasts a spacious living room, modern eat-in kitchen and one bedroom. The second apartment is complete with 2 bedrooms, living room and eat-in kitchen. More to see! \$180,000 (PRN108) 921-1411.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP GREAT PLAN! GREAT APPEAL!

An artist's rendering can't do justice to this stunning Contemporary home to be built on 3 stately acres enjoying a cul-de-sac location. Romance is yours in the graceful master bedroom suite ... plus, 3 more bedrooms. Den and family room provide for quiet enjoyment and informal gatherings. Must see! \$388,000 (PRN101) 921-1411.



PLAINSBORO TWO-FAMILY INCOME

A charming older home, this quaint Cape Cod is currently divided into 2 apartments. The first boasts a fireplaced living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and a screened porch. The second has a living room and 2 bedrooms. A full basement adds storage space to this lovely home. Call today! \$135,900 (PRN105) 921-1411.



PRINCETON JUNCTION PERFECT PARTY PLACE

Your parties will be easy and fantastic in this gracious Colonial home. A 5th bedroom off the kitchen is great for a home office, den or in-laws. The professionally finished basement adds extra living and storage space. Great location, close to schools, shopping and transportation. Act now! \$289,000 (PRJ135) 799-8181.



PRINCETON JUNCTION FITS YOUR IMAGE

Expect to be envied when you move into this attractive residence, ideally located within walking distance to train and shopping for the commuter. Enjoy the elegance of the step-down living room for formal gatherings. For casual evenings, there's a spacious family room and a den or 5th bedroom. Call now! \$207,500 (PRN102) 921-1411.



WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP LOCATION! LOCATION!

Embraced by a stately treed lot, conveniently located to schools, stores and trains, this 2-story Colonial home fits with its majestic setting. Relax in comfort in the fireplaced living room, den and family room. Plus, there's 4 cheery bedrooms for your family's comfort. Don't miss seeing it today! \$195,900 (PRJ129) 799-8181.

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change will be available to answer
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NEW LISTING

PLAINSBORO - Princeton Collection - Large "Dickinson" model - Four bedroom colonial on lovely lot with MATURE SHADE TREES - beautiful deck - family room with fireplace. Immaculate home. **\$229,000**



PRINCETON

Lovely Brick In-Town Colonial on quiet street with access to everything - University, Shopping and Bus. Charming Country Kitchen with sunny breakfast area and many built-ins. Year-round sun room. This fine home beautifully built with many fine amenities. **\$294,500**



CONTEMPORARY ON CUL-DE-SAC

WEST WINDSOR - only about a year old, this lovely home is in move-in condition. Owner has had large trees planted to give the landscaping a mature feeling. Cathedral ceilings, family room with brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, back porch, many extras and special features make this a truly special home. **\$254,500**



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East Windsor - Wooded 3 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath House with 2 Car Garage. Rental. **\$1050**

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PRINCETON AREA RENTAL: (Monty Wds) Large, luxury 2 bedroom townhouse, with loft and garage. Available May. No pets. 924-6756 evenings 3-26. 61

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Spacious 3 bedroom condo, Windsor Mill, East Windsor. Available immediately. \$875 monthly including maintenance fees. Pool, tennis courts, etc. 448-1505 4-2-51

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom corner house across from Princeton Hospital. Zoned commercial. Currently rented. Ideal investment. \$195,000. (609) 924-2040. 4-2-51

D.L.N. BUILDER: New constructions, remodeling & repairs (bathroom, kitchen, etc.) decks, patios, porches, additions. Fast service. Work guaranteed. 609-924-2684. 9-25-121



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REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921 1050

Prince William Court



New Listing

A villa in Princeton? Not just a villa but a modernized version retaining the charm of the classic Palladian and adding an incredible number of custom details. The soft tone of the stucco exterior and the numerous tiled balconies, open and closed, all accentuate the Mediterranean inspiration. On a cul-de-sac, the impressive doorway opens to a dramatic three story foyer with skylight, gracious living room with mantel featuring antique wood carvings, formal dining room, butler's pantry-bar, superb kitchen, 1 1/2 baths and library with unique fireplace (all with 10 ft. ceilings) on first floor. Master bedroom with luxurious bath, four other bedrooms and two baths, with cultured marble, on second. **\$750,000**

Peyton

The Realtors

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Princeton 609-921-1550

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NEW LISTING

A GARDENER'S DELIGHT ... This exceptionally attractive house offers a most wonderful garden and even if you don't have a "green thumb", all the work has been done for you. The house itself is just as marvelous as the garden with 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths and also features a large skylight in the foyer, sunken living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and very large family room with sliding glass doors to a working greenhouse. There is a fireplace, attic fan, 2-car garage with electric door opener and a basement. A very special house in a very special Princeton neighborhood. Offered at **\$310,000**

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PENNINGTON,
134 South Main Street

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A SURPRISE AWAITS YOU - Step inside this 2 year old Princeton home and find 7 light, bright sun-filled rooms. A large living room faces a private backyard and has doors opening to a 30' x 15' deck. Fireplace, central air and 2 car garage. **Asking \$260,000**

DIRECTIONS: Nassau Street to North Harrison Street. House on the left opposite the Princeton Shopping Center.



NEW PRINCETON LISTING - A WINDOW ON THE WOODS

- Just minutes from the heart of Princeton. Charming older colonial on 3½ acres of beautiful wooded property. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely sunny master bedroom, living room with big stone fireplace. This home will not be on the market long - **HURRY!**

\$310,000



PRETTIER THAN ITS PICTURE - This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in nearby Kingston offers so very much! A family room with fireplace, large kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage and more. Call today!

\$217,900



PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY - 2 acre wooded property. Delightfully light and airy home. Living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Large master bedroom with deck and bath with skylight. Large family room, sunroom with 3 walls of Pella windows and ceramic tile floors.

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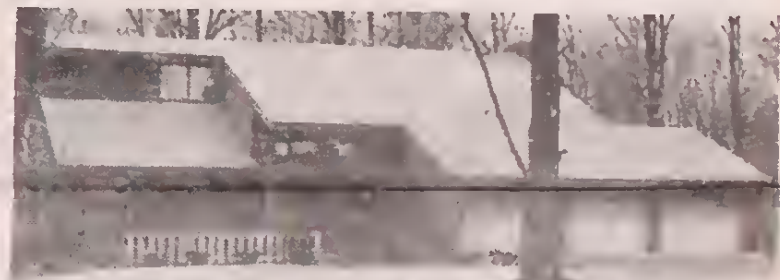


PRINCETON - Bordering woods and stream - Immaculate home on beautiful lot - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, screened porch. Convenient location - near park, playground area.

\$259,000



COUNTRY ESTATE 4 MILES FROM PRINCETON - Set far back from the road with rolling lawns in front and against a backdrop of woods this slate roofed home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaces in the living room and family room, central air and a 2 car garage meets today's requirements and retains the dignity and grace of an earlier era. **\$305,000**



SUNLIGHT GALORE! New Contemporary on a winding country road. 2 story foyer, living room with cathedral ceiling, dining room, breakfast area with sliding glass door to southfacing deck. Large family room with fireplace, master bedroom and large bath with Whirlpool tub, 3 other bedrooms and family bath. Wooded lot, Princeton address, Lawrence Township.

\$375,000



LOVELY CENTER HALL COLONIAL - with woods and brook at back of lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with brick well/raised hearth fireplace. Enjoy the Montgomery school system and living 5 minutes from the center of Princeton.

\$245,000



LOVELY 4 bedroom colonial on a cul-de-sac, convenient to school, shopping and transportation. Bright in-eat kitchen, French doors from living room to screened porch which overlooks golf course. Family room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, many other features. A great home for entertaining.

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OFFICE ROOM DIVIDERS: autumn rust 2-4x5, 1-5x5 feet included \$100 each. Computer table 2x4 \$45. Call 609-924-5636. 3-26-21

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RENTALS

COTTAGE: Princeton Borough, walking distance to town, 2 blocks to all bus routes. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living, dining, kitchen. Available immediately. \$900/month plus utilities.

NEWLY RENOVATED spacious apartment overlooking Carnegie Lake. Large bedroom, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, private entrance. Utilities and garbage pick up included. No pets or children. Available early April for short or long term. \$950/month.

APARTMENT: Princeton Borough. Living, dining, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Convenient location. \$600/month plus utilities.

COMMERCIAL RENTAL: 820 State Road, two rooms approximately 400 sq. ft. \$395/month.

COMMERCIAL RENTAL: Pennington. 1450 sq. ft. will divide if necessary. Parking available. \$13 per sq. ft. utilities included.

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NEW LISTING



LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!

Newly listed excellent 4 bedroom Contemporary just 10 years old. Situated on high ground on one of the prettiest streets in the Village of Lawrenceville, this maintenance-free custom built home offers beauty from every window. Large eat-in kitchen, central air, 2-car garage, Andersen windows, closets galore, neutral carpeting. Pretty and private. A must see for serious buyers.
\$225,000



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609-921-1050 REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050

Washington Road



New Listing

Main Street USA could be Main Street, Rocky Hill! This all-American house with its white picket fence faces the main street of this historic village and backs up to the preserved area of Greenacres. The southern sun creates light bright rooms that lend a happy air to this well built and well maintained home. Spacious foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area and bath on first floor. Four bedrooms, now used as two bedrooms and two studies, and bath on second. Loft/study on third offers possible expansion.
\$225,000



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NEWLY LISTED IN PRINCETON



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP ... A very special colonial built by Hopewell Valley Builders with 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, living, dining, library, family room, kitchen. Outstanding **\$585,000**



AFFORDABLE IN PRINCETON ... A reasonable price plus lovely moldings, crafted woodwork, wood floors and a walk-up attic ... 3 bedrooms, convenient location. **\$135,000**



PRIVACY PLUS CONVENIENCE ... In the western section a spacious 5 bedroom, 3½ bath colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac. You won't often find this much space for a very reasonable **\$319,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH ... a contemporary in a convenient location with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. The house has a raised patio that overlooks a charming brook. **\$269,000**



GREAT INVESTMENT ... Live in this 4 bedroom colonial and rent the charming cottage or rent both for the maximum potential. Many choices - both for **\$275,000**



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REAL ESTATE

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Royal Oak Road



New Listing

Long, low and lovely, this attractive house on an acre in the family oriented neighborhood of Nassau II, in Lawrence Township offers many advantages including the convenience of one floor living. A portico opens to the hall, living-dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled family room with sliding doors to redwood deck. Full basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard, central air conditioning. **\$155,000**

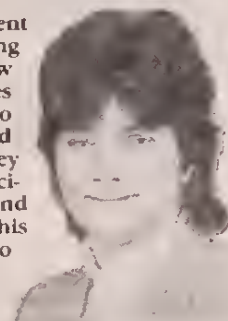
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Cathie McCool

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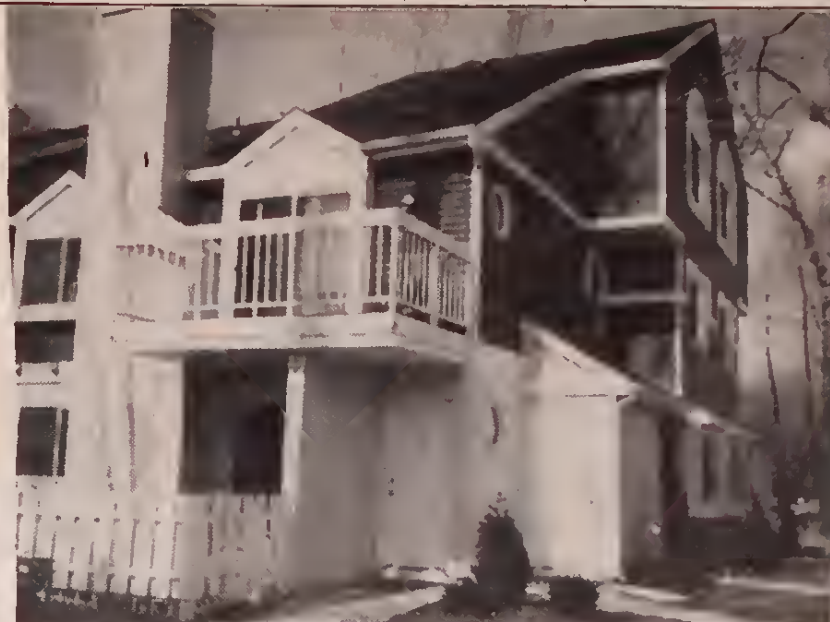
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TRES ELEGANTE! FRENCH RIVIERA CONDO furnished with French antiques and Danish Modern with all appliances. Living room, dining room and bedroom opening to enclosed deck. Walk to beach, yachts, and shopping. Come see pictures of this luxurious offering. Heiress must sell! **\$94,500 COMPLETE**

CONTEMPORARY RANCH - JUST REDUCED - Small town setting of Roosevelt - Beautifully updated and decorated. Living room with Franklin stove surrounded by fieldstone, family room with Franklin stove, eat-in-kitchen, master bedroom with separate dressing area and built-ins, second bedroom, new baths, two car garage, and newer fuel efficient gas heater. Too many extras to mention! **Now \$128,500**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH COMMERCIAL BUILDING - in prime location. 1500 sq. ft. on 1st floor and 2 upstairs apartments. **\$800,000**

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LAND ON ROUTE 295 NEAR ROUTE 1, LAWRENCE TWP. Many parcels from 1.9 acres to 9 1/2 acres in size. Zoned Industrial.

LAND - NEAR N.J. TURNPIKE EXIT 8 - Commercial properties: 1.84 acres to 40 plus acres in size. Dynamic area!

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PRINCETON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

Approached by a lane lined with tall pines, this interesting contemporary in the western Township features a dramatic roofline, siding of a weathered gray and the advantage of being solar efficient. On two plus acres, it offers: entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, bookcases and window seat, dining room, family room with window wall, professional gourmet kitchen, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Two bedrooms with skylit lofts, three with glass walls facing south and 2 baths on second. **\$415,000**



MAIN STREET

What is so rare as — an authentic Pre-Revolutionary large stone Colonial completely restored while retaining its original charm! In the designated historical district of old Lawrenceville, from 1750 until 1832 it was the homestead of the Phillips family in what was then called Maidenhead. After the intervening years, it now awaits a family who enjoys gracious living and appreciates its heritage. Built in 3 stages, the original part of the house, with its huge fireplace with crane and oak beamed ceiling, is now used as a club room. The 35 ft. foyer with its wide plank flooring, opens to the double parlors, each with carved mantel fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, garden room, half bath and rear porch on first floor. Master suite with 2 fireplaces, four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Bedroom and bath on third. **\$690,000**



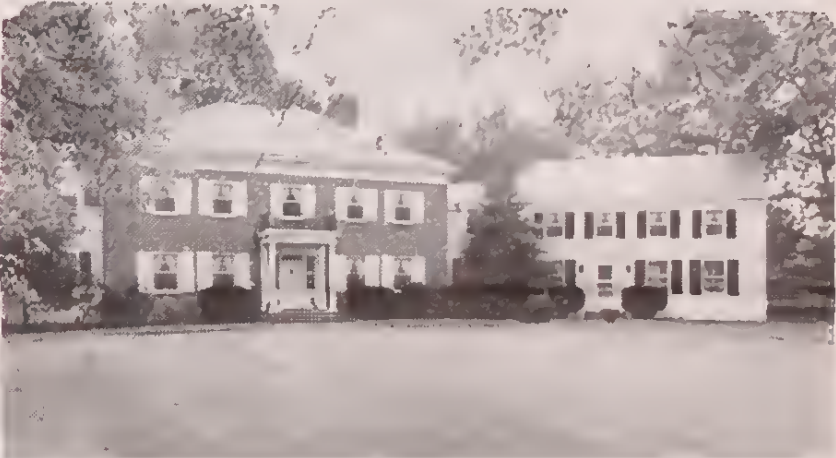
IVY GLEN LANE

In Woodlane Estates, near the charming village of Lawrenceville, this attractive Garrison Colonial makes a pretty picture with the pleasant contrast of barn red and sparkling white. Professionally landscaped and better than new, through excellent maintenance, it offers: foyer, spacious living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen adjoining a delightful family room with fireplace and French doors to deck, laundry and half bath on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, three other bedrooms and hall bath on second. **\$245,000**



CHESTNUT STREET

For your first house, your last house or perhaps one in between, this might be just right for you. Conveniently located on this interesting "tree" street in Princeton Borough, this quaint brick lined Colonial offers: hall, living room, separate dining room, kitchen with vaulted ceiling on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Bamboo, trees and a high picket fence give seclusion to the deep lot and a skylighted artist's studio. **\$205,000**



CHERRY HILL ROAD

"Seclusion in the midst of Princeton" is the description the prestigious ESTATES magazine gives to this fine estate. On ten beautiful acres with open meadows, a perennial garden and a family orchard, it is frequented often by wildlife. A long driveway leads to the magnificent brick Georgian house. The main house has elegant living areas, modern kitchen, greenhouse and luxurious master suite. Two wings provide ample space for children and in-laws. Finished basement. Four car garage. **\$1,350,000**



RIVERS EDGE

Overlooking the Delaware River in Lambertville, this luxurious riverfront townhouse has dramatic views from two balcony decks and patio. One of just eleven individually designed units, it is located in the heart of Lambertville, a short stroll across the bridge to New Hope, with the possibility of a dock for boat or canoe. With many custom details of high quality, it offers: large living room with fireplace and river view, formal dining room, modern kitchen, three spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, one with bidet and Jacuzzi. **New Price**

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Employment Opportunities Throughout the Princeton Area

PART TIME JOB: Earn extra money 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. waitress or waiter. Call Annex Restaurant, 609-921-7555 3-26-31

LOOKING FOR MATURE individual to assist Regional Vice President of A.L. Williams. Take charge and manage a portion of our multi-faceted business. We offer high commission income potential, flexible hours, many other pluses. Could start part-time. For interview, call today (609) 737-9342 3-26-41

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR SYSTEMS-PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT: Thos. A. Edison State College, New Jersey's non-traditional college for adults with a growing enrollment of over 5000 students, has an opening for an associate director of systems planning and development in its Management Information Systems Dept. Reporting to the director of MIS, the associate director is responsible for designing and developing efficient and cost-effective integrated computer systems, to include study, designing and developing user-friendly software for interactive administrative and educational applications, interacting with end users during all phases of systems planning and operation. Requirements include knowledge of Wang VS operating system and utilities, hierarchical and relational database management systems, PL/I, and at least fourth-generation language. Bachelors degree preferred plus minimum of three to five years of experience in the field of systems analysis. Salary (U26) \$27,498 to \$38,502. Interested applicants should respond by April 14, 1986. Send resumes to: Mr. Edward A. George, Personnel, 101 W. State St., CN 54S, Trenton, NJ 08625. EOE/AA 3-26-21

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info call (312) 741-8400, Ext. 870 4-2-11

HANDY PERSON wanted for yard and maintenance work. 1/2 to 1 day per week or more. Flexible hours. Call 924-1869

PART TIME CHILD CARE for 2 month old boy in Princeton home. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8:30 to 2:30. Must drive. References 921-6174 4-2-21

RN OR LPN WANTED: 3 pm to 11 pm shift Saturday or Sunday or both for invalid woman at her home. Call 924-5608 for details 4-2-21

COOK: As a dynamic, growing Palmer Square Princeton take-out shop, we are searching for one motivated prep cook to join our culinary team. Excellent training position to work with our chef. Work includes assisting in salad, soup, dessert, and catering preparation. Hours are 9 am to 5 pm, 5 days a week. Applicant should be enthusiastic and motivated to blend in with our winning group. Call Norma or Kathy, The Squires Choice, 35 Palmer Square West, Princeton, NJ (609) 683-1311. 4-2-21

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: President of a fast-growing and well-established market research company looking for a secretary with 5 plus years experience. Able to assist with personnel, has a take-charge attitude and creative mind. Legal background a plus. Excellent benefits and incentive programs. Call (609) 395-1200. 4-2-21

EDITORIAL POSITIONS: Temporary (approx. 4 mos.) full time position (\$5.25/hr.) in data-based publishing with possibility of longer term employment. No experience necessary. Requires detail-oriented individual with strong English and communication skills and a good analytical mind. College degree preferable but not necessary for the right person. Call 609-924-5338, Dept. J, and leave your name and phone number. 3-12-41

FARM GENERAL MAINTENANCE: Full time reliable and mature person to maintain residence and horse farm. Operate tractor and other farm equipment. Excellent benefits and incentive programs. Call Mr. Trautvetter at (609) 395-1202 4-2-21

HOUSEKEEPER: Live in Princeton home of older woman (not an invalid) who should no longer live alone. Must be good cook, driver and have cheery disposition. References 924-5393 4-2-31

SALESPERSON, gourmet shop on bus route near Princeton. Full or part time. 921-2777 4-2-31

CHARTIST: Responsible for maintaining extensive library of charts. Neatness and accuracy required. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call (609) 987-2300 4-2-31

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent, flexible hours. Central Princeton. Old firm, good job. 924-2040 4-2-31

KITCHEN ASSISTANT: We have one opening for a mature, motivated person interested in fresh food preparation. Responsibilities include preparing salads, soups, desserts and sandwiches relating to our successful box lunch program. Experience desirable. We will train. Hours are 8 am to 5 pm, 5 days a week. This is a challenging position for a growing Palmer Square business. Call Kathy, The Squires Choice, 35 Palmer Square West (609) 683-1311 3-26-21

BORED WITH the Princeton Night Life? We need you in the evening to help raise funds for McCarter Theatre. We offer good pay, great hours, wild music and a fun atmosphere plus you don't need a date!! Call Martin 452-6615 3-26-21

RESPONSIBLE, hardworking high school or college student for spring/summer yard work and miscellaneous chores. Call 921-1502 business hours 3-26-51

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Nights 11 pm to 7 am. Part or full time permanent. Nassau Street office. 924-2040 4-2-51

HELP! Bramwell House at the YWCA needs it! Wanted — 2 pairs of traditional sconces for the living room and conference/dining room. Also, we are in desperate need of rugs 8 x 10 or larger. Light up our lives and call 924-5571 at the Y. Contribution tax deductible 4-2-21

CLERK FOR ACCOUNTING department. Busy Princeton construction office. Call Mary 452-7000

WANTED: Young man for back yard work on weekends. \$4.50 per hour. Call 921-8856

WANTED: An experienced cleaning woman, 3 times weekly Saturday all day, Monday and Wednesday late afternoons or evenings. Call after 8 pm, 921-8856

BABYSITTER NEEDED all day in Princeton Tuesday and Wednesday for 2 girls 1 1/2 and 3 1/2 years old for the rest of the school year. Must have own car to transport 3 year old to nursery school. \$40 per day. 924-1277

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Estelle O'Connell, 921-2700

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31 West Main Street

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Shrewsbury
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600 Route 35

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201 530-2800
110A Avenue of Two Rivers

OPEN HOUSE!

Sunday, April 6, 1986 1:00 to 4:00 pm



43 Madison Drive - "Gentry" - Magnificent 10 room colonial, decorated in neutral colors and featuring a library, 5 bedrooms & a well planned family room with stone fireplace. Entertain in style in the gracious living room and dining room. Enjoy the neighborhood swimming pool and tennis courts.
\$249,000.

Directions: Rt 1 to Plainsboro Rd, left on Scotts Corner, to right on Madison Dr.



110 Kingsway Commons - Enjoy carefree living in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, family room dining room combination with fireplace and patio door leading to large fenced backyard. Just a few minutes north of Princeton in Montgomery. Princeton address.
\$139,900.

Directions: Mt. Lucas Road north to Princeton Ave., left on Kingsway.



119 Tennyson Drive Plainsboro - Beautiful Aynsely model townhouse in the Brittany, featuring a finished loft attached aragem fireplace custom window treatments and parquet flooring. Over 2000 square feet of tastefully decorated living space. Move in and enjoy!
\$179,900

Directions: Rt 1 to Plainsboro Rd to Brittany.

CLERICAL OPENING

Full-time
Accurate typing skills, good communication skills with telephoning and mobile radios. Dispatching service orders and filing. Stop in to complete an application or call and set up an appointment. Good company benefits.

**Princeton Pool
& Patio Shop, Inc.**
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NEWLY LISTED, in the PRINCETON AREA

The old world splendor of the classic French Provincial is captured in this grand residence. Located minutes from train transportation, in a most exclusive and private area, it features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and formal dining area. Among the many fantastic extras: 3-car garage, large modern kitchen, wet bar, custom deck! A lovely wooded area to the rear combined with the professional landscaping provide the perfect setting for this home. For more details, call 448-8600.
\$349,900



Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

ADMINISTRATIVE-SECRETARIAL position in Princeton. Send resume to Box W-52, c/o Town Topics 3-19-3t

GARDENER'S ASSISTANT: Princeton estate, full time Lawn and garden maintenance. Salary negotiable. Call Tim, 9 to 4, at 924-8123. 3-19-3t

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT: This is a diversified position requiring knowledge of general accounting principles and the ability to work independently. Responsibilities include processing of A/P and A/R, bank reconciliation, client billing and issuance of computerized payroll. Experience in filing state and federal returns and a familiarity with employee benefit reports is desirable. Involvement in cost and control projects related to accounting and personnel is part of this job description. Send resume to Joan B. Abbott, Gallup & Robinson, Inc., PO Box 525, Princeton, NJ 08542.

CUSTOM DRAPERY SALESPERSON: Must be experienced. Salary and commission. Call Arthur for appointment, (609) 883-2056 3-26-2t

SALES PERSON: Full time. We are a growing Palmer Square specialty food shop with one opening for a friendly, motivated full-time salesperson. Responsibilities include selling fresh foods and gift baskets as well as developing supervisory and management skills for possible advancement. Experience desirable but we are prepared to give you all the necessary training. This is a challenging growth opportunity. Hours are 9 am to 5 pm, 5 days a week. Call Kathy, The Squires Choice, 35 Palmer Square West. (609) 683-1311 3-26-2t

CHILD CARE-HOUSEKEEPER: One child, 7:30 am to 12:30 pm, 3 days a week, own transportation needed. \$80 per week. Call 921-8737 between 7-8 pm weeknights.

ARTIST DESPERATELY seeking workspace Princeton area. Low rent. Space in barn, garage, etc. Open to possibilities. Flexible hours of time sharing. Call Paula, 921-0457 4-2-2t

WE RESEARCH FACTS, locate publications, organize books, arrange files and competently handle all kinds of information and library-related projects for business or individuals. Let an experienced research consultant free-lance librarian save time while providing professional expertise. Elaine S. Friedman (609) 924-2793 4-2-10t

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN wanted. Experience desired, but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell, 466-1224 10-16-tf

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part-time, days, evenings. Small Nassau Street office. 924-2040 4-2-2t

TELEPHONE SALES-FT/PT: to solicit new accounts. Old Princeton firm. Good job. Call 924-2040 4-2-5t

PART TIME POSITION in library literacy program. Year round, 15 hours per week. Job includes work with volunteers, tutor training workshops, preparation of publicity material and record keeping. Typing required. Mail resume to Adult Basic Reading, Princeton Public Library 4-2-3t

FASHION SALES
Exclusive boutique in Princeton needs fashion minded women comfortable selling fine apparel. Must be able to coordinate and plan wardrobes. References absolutely necessary. Call 921-1881.

KITCHEN HELP
Princeton firm seeks part time cooks' helper in company cafeteria 8 am - 2 pm, Monday through Friday. Must be reliable. Walking distance to Princeton Shopping Center. Opinion Research Corp., N. Harrison St., Princeton, NJ 08542 (609) 924-5900. EOE

ROTOTILLING SERVICE available. Please call 924-4394 anytime 4-2-4t

WORD PROCESSING on IBM PC with WordPerfect, typeset-quality laser printer and modem. Fastidious professional specializes in scholarly assignments, complex business reports, cassette transcription, resumes, repetitive letters. Near Princeton University. Call 921-2553 4-2-5t

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY to Princeton Adult School. Part-time in your home. Peak seasons September and January. Mail registration, telephone, board correspondence, dealing with people. Computer skills desired. Call 924-9199, evenings 4-2-3t

YOUNG PERSON to do interesting yard work. Excellent pay. Call 924-4322. 4-2-2t

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a **TOWN TOPICS** classified ad. Call 924-2200

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BEDENS BROOK ROAD

Enjoy the glories of Spring from this immaculate Colonial located in the lovely countryside just north of Princeton. Designed for gracious family living, the floor plan includes an entry hall, spacious 26 foot living room, separate dining room, bright eat-in kitchen and an adjoining family room with pegged oak floors, brick fireplace and sliding doors to the patio, plus, a separate utility room and powder room. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and a fifth bedroom or study on the third floor. For outdoor living a patio and beautiful in-ground pool. All on a high acre plus lot with great views in all directions.

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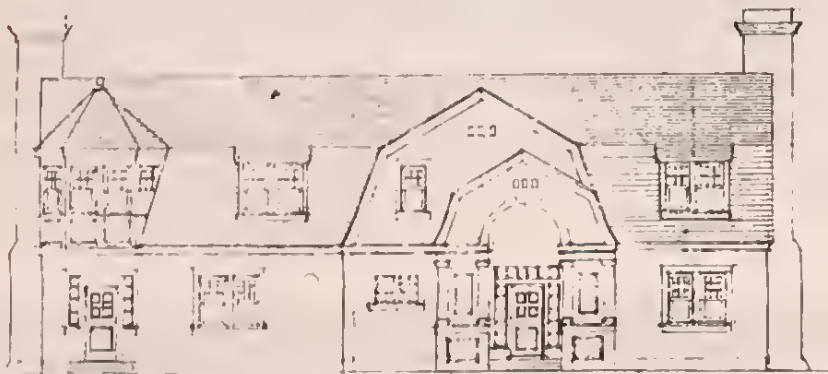
Directions: From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton Rd., 1/2 mile turn left and follow signs

HENDERSON PRESENTS BEDENS BROOK ...AND MORE!



BE CUSTOM ON BEDENS BROOK

Spectacular colonial available on a lovely lot on Bedens Brook Road in Montgomery Township. Some of the fabulous extras include -- 3 car garage, circular staircase, Jacuzzi and sunken living room. Authentic touches include raised panel shutters on hinges, brick facia on foundation, six panel interior doors and crown moldings. For even more particulars please call Jerry Reed at 921-9300.



Robert A.M. Stern, Architect
FRONT ELEVATION
OCTOBER 2, 1985

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Now ... it's yours at Colfax near Bedens Brook! Robert A.M. Stern, the world renowned architect, is designing a very special house for a very special lot with a magnificent view. Talk to us about the plans and what you would like to have in your dream house. It's yesterday's splendor with today's convenience.

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THE CROSSINGS at Bedens Brook and Province Line! Ten custom houses on three or more acres in a brand new prestigious situation. Only at Henderson, of course. 921-9300 or 874-5191.

ROLLING HILL ROAD AND COLFAX ROAD

William M. Thompson, AIA, has just completed a spectacular design to be constructed on this lot of 1.31 acres. The plans have just arrived in the office. Please come in to review them.

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PROVINCE LINE ROAD AND ROLLING HILL ROAD

Lovely lot of 1.13 acres, bordering on the Bedens Brook Golf Course. City water, city sewer, awaiting the discriminating purchaser anxious to build in this sought-after location. \$250,000



JUMP INTO YOUR OBI

and have a wonderful, peaceful, comfortable life in this custom contemporary with a sunken tub, balcony library, and divine deck across half the whole house. Come see it with a Henderson agent before the Open House. Call Jane Kenyon at 921-9300 for the particulars. It's a great buy!

WILL A CONTEMPORARY ON A GOLF COURSE DO?

Then our extraordinarily beautiful too new for a picture Henderson listing is the place for you! Situated on over 1.13 acres of woods right on the Bedens Brook golf course, the focus of this designed multi-level contemporary is the front court yard and a large outdoor pool midst a profusion of plantings and dramatic landscaping. The interior fits almost any lifestyle with master suite off the main floor, entertaining rooms, lower level game room and office or potential. Children or guests have a whole floor. Five bedrooms, four and a half baths in all, three fireplaces, balcony, library, comfortable kitchen overlooking the pool, and much more. Please call to see it before the Open House.

SOLD

Princeton Medical Group Celebrates 40th Anniversary And Pays Tribute to Early Member, Benjamin Wright

The Princeton Medical Group, which signalled the transition of Princeton from a town of general practitioners to a community of medical specialists, celebrated its 40th anniversary recently.

The anniversary dinner at Scanticon was also a tribute to one of the Group's early members, Dr. Benjamin M. Wright, who has retired to become associated full time with the Princeton University Health Services. Dr. Wright was himself celebrated for his personal touch, especially with elderly patients, and his abiding interest in community health care and education. Among his specific contributions to Princeton Medical Center were the development of the residency and educational program, the Home Care Program, which extends hospital services into the community, and the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program.



PRINCETON MEDICAL GROUP CELEBRATES: Marking the Group's 40th anniversary at a dinner at Scanticon are, from left, Doctors Harvey D. Rothberg, Roger V. Moseley, Ernest C. Soffronoff Jr., Steven R. Levine, Lisa N. Chitour, John S. Sierocki, Owen A. Shteir, Fong Wei, current president, James B. Hastings, David H. Fulmer, Benjamin M. Wright, Steven P. Kahn, D. Barton Stevens, and Steven Kazenof. On call and unable to be present were Doctors Joseph E. Ringland, Fraser Lewis and Allen Feldman.

(Cliff Moore photo)

the next 12 years, he played a major role in the development of The Health Center at the American University, organizing and expanding the Department of Pediatrics and bringing into being Lebanon's first Well Babies Clinic.

Dr. Moore was on home leave in the U.S. in 1939 when World War II broke out and cancelled his return to Lebanon. He taught at Presbyterian Hospital and worked at the Princeton University Infirmary until he was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Medical Corps in 1942. He directed the Arctic-Desert-Tropic Center that was charged with distributing information on matters of epidemiology and care of Air Force personnel around the world.

Meanwhile, DeWitt Smith, having studied physiology at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar, and having taught and practiced in New York City after medical school and internships in medicine and pediatrics, spent the war in the Army Medical Corps in the South Pacific. He returned to the United States in 1945 convinced that the way to practice medicine was in a group, as was being done in the mid-west, and along the model of consultative practices which

prevailed in World War II hospitals. Dr. Smith came to Princeton to look for others with whom to associate.

Meeting of Minds. Ledlie Laughlin, a Drakes Corner Road neighbor, introduced Dr. Smith to Dr. Moore, who had set up a general practice in Princeton but whose real interest was in babies and children. On his own, Dr. Moore had also come to believe that a group practice was the logical means of treating all family members under one roof for various medical needs.

The two men established the Princeton Medical Group on the second floor of a brown-shingled house at 194 Nassau Street in February, 1946. Dr. Harvey D. Rothberg, who joined the group in 1960 as an internist, notes in his *The First Fifty Years* history of the Princeton Hospital, that "they received little encouragement from the other local doctors, some of whom felt threatened by the concept of specialization and by the bigness of the clinic approach."

Of particular concern was being granted privileges for admitting and treating patients at the hospital, which was a close-knit, closely-guarded institution in those days. This concern was particularly acute once Dr. Willard Pollard, a fellow alumnus of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and Dr. Earl Taylor, regarded as a brilliant surgeon, joined the Group. Dr. Rothberg relates that "Some of the leading citizens of the community rallied to the defense of the Medical Group and its doc-

tors" and the application for privileges was approved.

Rita Weihaus, who was also just getting out of the service as an Army nurse and was wondering if there would be work for her here, remembers walking along Nassau Street just as Dr. Moore was hanging up the Princeton Medical Group shingle. Dr. Moore's wife Lillian served as receptionist, nurse and cleaning woman in the first few months, and after showing Rita around gladly relinquished her duties.

Staircase Waiting Room. Mrs. Weihaus recalls the stair landing with a bay window part way to the second floor, which

Continued on Page 15B

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• our equipment is the same as that used by professional cleaners; in most cases, cleaning is done in 1½ hours

• the solvents we use are the same as those used by 95% of professional cleaners. Therefore articles and labels which advise not using coin-op cleaning method do not apply to us

Big Washers For Big Loads,
Small Washers For Small Loads

COIN WASH

259 Nassau Street - Open 24 Hours A Day
Behind Wawa Market 921-9785

Medical Backgrounds. Both came from strong medical backgrounds. Dr. Moore grew up in Beirut, where his grandfather had helped found The American University and his father was a professor of medicine. Dr. Smith's father, Dr. Charles H. Smith, was a distinguished pediatrician who in his later years also practiced with the Princeton Medical Group for a time.

After serving an internship in pediatrics at New York's Presbyterian Hospital, Dr. Moore returned to Beirut with his wife Lillian, who had been a nurse at the McCosh infirmary during his undergraduate days, and to whom he was engaged all through medical school. For

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Compelling Performances and Atmosphere Mark Intime's Production of 'The Vampyre'

It is a bit misleading that the name of Dracula has been hung about the neck of Theatre Intime's *The Vampyre*, now being shown at Murray Theatre, because Draculaddicts may go to the theatre expecting more spine-chilling shudders than the play possesses.

News of The THEATRES

The University's Weekly Bulletin, for example, erroneously lists the play as "Bram Stoker, Dracula." A program note by Jay Raibourn, the director, explains that the script was collaboratively improvised by the actors from an early 19th-century story, *The Vampyre*, co-authored by Lord Byron nearly a century before Bram Stoker's *Dracula* appeared. Theatre Intime's own subtitle, *The Vampyre: The Legend of Dracula*, therefore seems a little off the track.

So put Count Dracula out of your mind, and prepare for a different vampire story. It is about a young Englishman, Aubrey, who journeys to Greece in the company of the rather forbidding Lord Ruthven. Aubrey falls in love with a Greek girl, Ianthe. There his happiness stops, for



A DIFFERENT DRACULA: Brian Grady as Lord Ruthven menaces Carlstin Levenstein as Ianthe in a Theatre Intime production of "The Vampyre."

(Chris Gachet photo)

mysterious horror closes in on him from that point on. He returns to the sister he loves in England, but the vampire-created horror pursues him to the end.

The play starts slowly, gains momentum as the scene changes from England to Greece, and finally achieves an atmospheric climax of considerable theatrical beauty. Along the way it has its fair share of blood-letting and gun-play. There are few laughs in it, and this is a tribute to the ac-

tors, who almost make us believe things that are essentially unbelievable. The play runs for an hour and twenty minutes and has no intermission.

Commanding Performance. Much of the credit for overcoming audience tendency toward disbelief belongs to Brian Grady, who plays the part of Lord Ruthven with tightly controlled power. Even in the quiet normality of the opening scene he conveys a foreboding of trouble by his steely bearing. One measure of how well he plays this commanding part is that the present reviewer, who is somewhat acquainted with Brian Grady in his offstage existence, failed to recognize him behind the mask of Lord Ruthven.

Another arresting performance is that of Katherine de Baun in the part of Lelia, Aubrey's sister. Coolly beautiful, she has a dignity which nonetheless reflects truthfully strong emotions of varying kinds.

Peter Campbell is pleasantly natural as the hopeful, enthusiastic Aubrey. He handles the emotional changes well, up to the riveting moment when his face alone shows the agony of horror which his voice is too frozen to articulate.

Cairstin Levenstein makes an auspicious debut with Theatre Intime as Ianthe, the girl Aubrey loves. Jonathan Ames doubles as a coarse English friend of Aubrey and a fiery Greek brother of the lovely Ianthe.

Although one's logical mind balks at accepting all details of the plot, director Raibourn has created an atmosphere which is close to compelling. Especially effective is the final scene, in which the subtle lighting, the cumulative influence of the somber gray sets, and the sincerity of the actors combine to put the audience into a mood of wanting to believe. The lighting design is

Continued on Next Page

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STREETWISE at 7:30 p.m.

Directed by Martin Bell / USA • 1984 • 92 minutes

STREETWISE is a study of teenage vagrants living in Seattle, which began as an article and photo essay in *Life Magazine*. Tough and stunningly sad, this documentary steps into the lives of a group of runaways and discards, aged 13 to 19, who survive by scams and crimes, by selling their bodies and their blood. The girls tell of "turning tricks," the boys of "rolling queens," nipping off meals, and pimping their girlfriends. The filmmakers — director Martin Bell, producer Cheryl McCall, photographer Mary Ellen Mark — have achieved a remarkable intimacy with their subjects. Few films convey so piercingly the sense of wasted human beings, and do so without editorializing. Their "star" is a runty, 17-year-old called Rat, who lives in an abandoned hotel with his older mentor, and hangs a W.C. Fields poster above his bed. *Streetwise* has no structure or narrative, but this is hardly necessary: the interview footage is so unmistakably authentic and so wrenching as to be almost too real. The film doesn't overemphasize the sordidness of street life, or the bleak prospects it holds for these kids' futures. But the sight of a 16-year-old suicide's funeral, attended by one parent, three social workers and two prison guards, is a scene Dickens would be hard pressed to imagine, much less surmise, and makes you wonder what families are about anyway.



SEVENTEEN at 9:15 pm

Directed by Jeff Kreines and Joel DeMott / USA • 1984 • 120 minutes

SEVENTEEN was originally scheduled for broadcast on PBS last season as part of Peter Davis' *Middletown* series, but was deemed too controversial for airing — even on public television. A fresh, resonant image of American adolescence, its focus is on a 17-year-old white girl, Lynn Massie, in her interactions with black and white teenagers at Southside High School in Muncie, Indiana. But its real subject is teenage truculence and the transitory, ironic alliances made between sexual and racial opposites. Directors Jeff Kreines and Joel DeMott catch the high school experience by conveying its tempo, with unguarded views of these kids' deepest feelings and a particular affinity for capturing their unruly, native wit with its blunt honesty and cruelty. In its observance of teen preoccupation with swearing, dope-smoking, drinking and interracial romance, *Seventeen* is better than realistic; it presents teenagers in a racial and political context more meaningful than just sex-drugs-rock 'n' roll by allowing them the respectful, non-judgemental distance of each viewer's discovery. This should be mandatory viewing for all parents of teens — and bring them too, if you can persuade them to be seen at the movies with you!

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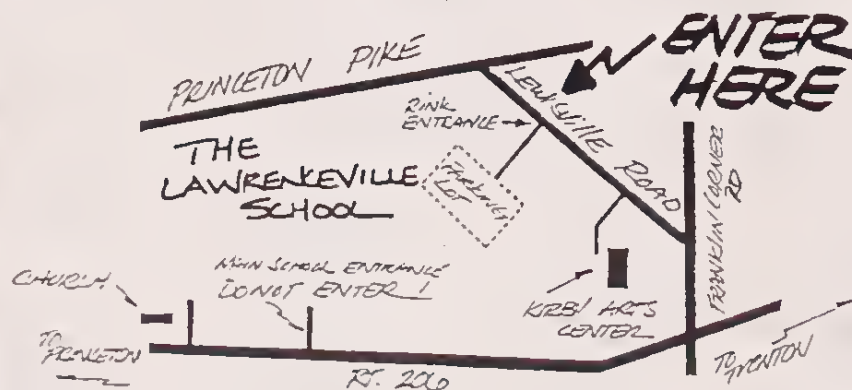
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

credited to Paul Schiff Berman, the costume design to Susan McConnell, and the music to Robert Bourne.

The Vampyre will play three performances this final week, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. For ticket reservations the box office number is 452-4950.

Teenage Documentaries In Double Bill at Kresge

The Movies-at-McCarter series will continue on Monday through Wednesday with a double-feature program composed of two feature-length documentaries dealing with two different aspects of contemporary American youth. The movies are *Streetwise* and *Seventeen*.

The award-winning *Streetwise* is director Martin Bell's study of teenage vagrants living in Seattle, and is a film that began as an article and photo essay in *Life Magazine*. The 92-minute documentary steps into the lives of a group of runaways and discards, aged 13 to 19, who survive on the streets by a combination of scams and crimes, by selling both their bodies and their blood. The girls tell of "turning tricks," the boys of "rolling queers," ripping off meals, and pimping for their girlfriends.

The "star" of *Streetwise* is a runty, 17-year-old called Rat, who lives in an abandoned hotel with his older mentor, and a W.C. Fields poster above his bed. Bell's film has no structure or narrative, but the interview footage is so unmistakably authentic and wrenching as to be almost too real.

Seventeen, directed by Jeff Kreines and Joel DeMott, was originally scheduled for broadcast on PBS last season as part of the "Middletown" series, but was deemed too controversial for airing — even on public television. Its focus is on a 17-year-old white girl, Lynn Massie, in her interactions with black and white teenagers at Southside High School in Muncie, Indiana. But the film's real subject is teenage truculence and the transitory alliances made between sexual and racial opposites.

Single ticket admission is \$3.25 at the door, \$2 for Princeton University students.

3-Hour Film to Be Shown On Prophet Muhammad

The film *Muhammad*, describing the life of the founder of Islam and starring Anthony Quinn and Irene Papas, will be shown Saturday at 3 and at 8 in McCormick Hall of the Princeton University Art Museum. Admission is free.

The three-hour film with music by Maurice Jarre (*Dr. Zhivago* and *Lawrence of Arabia*), is directed by Mustafa Akkad, a Syrian-born and California-trained protégé of Sam Peckinpah. It was filmed by Jack Hilyard, who won an Academy Award for *Bridge on the River Kwai*. *Muhammad* was filmed both in Morocco, where a \$1 million set was created to represent Mecca, and in the Libyan desert where the battle scenes involved 5,000 Libyan soldiers.

The 1977 film was made originally in two versions, one in Arabic with an Arab cast, and one in English with the international cast which includes Quinn and Papas. In neither version does the Prophet himself appear, as Islamic law forbids the making of images of holy people.

The film, sometimes titled *The Message*, is being shown at this time to celebrate Isra al-

Continued on Next Page



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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Brazil, daily at 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 4:30; Theatre II, Turtle Diary, daily at 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:15.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Police Academy III (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; Sun. 5:30, 7:20, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; also in Theatre I over the weekend, Care Bears II (G), Fri. & Sat. 12:45, 2:30; Sun. 2, 3:45; Theatre II, The Color Purple (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1, 7, 10; Sun. 2:15, 5:15, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theatre III, Knights of the City (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 6:30, 8:25, 10:20; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, Pretty in Pink (PG13), daily 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Theatre II, Lucas (PG13), daily 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Theatre III, Gung Ho (PG13), daily at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R); Theatre II and III, call theatre for listing; Theatre IV, Out of Africa (PG); call theatre for times.

MOVIES FROM McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200: Double feature, Streetwise, Mon.-Wed., April 7-9, at 7:30, with Seventeen at 9:15.

FEATURE FILMS at Whig Hall, A Clockwork Orange, Friday at 7:30, 10, 12:30; Beverly Hills Cop, Saturday at 8, 10, 12.

OUTDOOR FILM ADVENTURE at Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School: The Marsh, A Quiet Mystery, narrated by film maker Tom Sterling, Tuesday, April 8, at 8.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Mir'aj, the annual commemoration of Muhammad's heavenly flight from Mecca to the Holy City of Jerusalem, a tradition based on a verse of the Koran. It is sponsored by the Princeton Middle East Society, the International Center of the University, the Arab Society of Princeton and the Muslim Students Association.

Williams Play Resumes This Weekend and Next
Following its Easter break, the Princeton Community Players production of *The Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams will resume its run on Friday at 8 p.m. at the Triangle-Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead.
Remaining performances are on April 5, 11 and 12. Directed by Churchill Clark, the play features Lelia Matthews, Cindy Kaczmarek, Robert Ericsson and Peter Kauzmann. For ticket reservations the phone number is 921-6314.

Near Eastern Legend Focus of Sunday Concert
To the accompaniment of Near Eastern music, storyteller Margaret Wolfson will narrate the legend of *Mojnun Layla* in a presentation organized by the International Center on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.
Adapted from Arabic and Persian sources, the legend tells a tragic story of love between the medieval poet Al-Majnun and the beautiful Layla. Ms. Wolfson will recount the tale against a gold and jewel-colored backdrop of the Arabian desert by Xavier de Callataym, with special lighting effects by Jack Schenck and costumes by Anne Lindzay. Simon Shaheen, who wrote the score, and Paula Bing will provide the music on violin, Arabic lute, flute and harp.
Following *Mojnun Layla*, assistant professor of Near Eastern Studies, Mansour Ajami, and guest musicians will present a short concert of traditional Arabic music.
There will be a \$4 admission charge for the evening. For information call 452-5006.

World Premiere Ready As Ballet Performs Here
Princeton Ballet will perform the world-premiere of *Chonges* and other repertory favorites, Wednesday, April 9 at 8 at Princeton Day School.
Tickets are \$12 and may be obtained at the Princeton Ballet Studios, 262 Alexander Street, or by calling 921-7758. Tickets will be available two hours prior to curtain at Princeton Day School.
Christian Holder's *Chonges* is set to the songs of jazz artist Billie Holiday. Mr. Holder, who is a former Joffrey principal with Dermot Burke, Princeton Ballet Company director, choreographed *Songs Without Words* for Princeton Ballet two years ago. He was recently seen by Princeton audiences dancing with Ann Reinking during Princeton Ballet's fundraising gala, "The Pleasure of Your Company."
The evening program will also include *Fetes des Courtiers* to the music of Johannes Brahms and *Basics*, a work dedicated to the vitality of the

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Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

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Indian Film Festival Set This Weekend and Next

A festival of Indian films directed by Satyajit Ray is being organized by the South Asian Students Association, an organization of friends of South Asia from the community and Princeton University.

The first two films of the Apu Trilogy, *Pather Panchali* and *Aparajito*, will be shown this Sunday at 1:30 and 3:30, respectively, in Betts Auditorium in the School of Architecture at Princeton University. The third in the trilogy following the life of Apu from childhood to manhood, *Apur Sansar*, will be shown the following Sunday, April 13, at 1:30, followed by *Jalsa Ghar* (The Music Room) at 3:30.

The third film takes Apu into marriage with the teenage Aparna and the loss in childbirth of the wife he has learned to love.

The fourth film, *Jalsa Ghar*, reflects Ray's interest in the Indian aristocracy's stubborn adherence to ancient ways and tells of the crisis that develops when an aging provincial nobleman confronts the material progress of the 1920's.

No admission will be charged but contributions will be welcome. For further details, call 683-5394.

Actors, Actresses Sought For Future Productions

Princeton Rep Company will hold a movement workshop and audition readings for future productions on Wednesday, April 9, at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Actors and actresses with prior experience are invited to register by contacting Betty Fenton at 924-9559.

Students Recite Bard In First Round of Contest

Eleven high school students from six area schools will participate in a Shakespeare recitation contest, sponsored by the Princeton branch of the English-Speaking Union (E-SU) on Sunday at 3 in the Princeton Day School theatre.

For the past three years, New York City has held such contests, involving students from all five boroughs. This year the E-SU national committee has organized a North-

eastern Regional competition, to which the winners in Albany, Boston, Greenwich, Providence and Princeton will be invited, as well as the New York finalists. The first prize will be a week's trip for two to London and Stratford-on-Avon.

The participating schools in this area are The Lawrenceville School, The Peddie School, Princeton High School, Princeton Day School, Stuart Country Day School and Villa Victoria Academy. Each of these schools has held its own contest and selected one or two winners. The first prize in the local contest will be accommodation for two at a New York hotel the night of the regional competition on Saturday, April 19 and tickets to a Broadway play, probably *Hamlet*. The second award will be a book and a Shakespeare "character jug," donated by the Royal Doulton Company.

Anne B. Shepherd, an English teacher at Princeton Day School and member of the E-SU, has been in charge of the local contest. The judges will be Lawrence Danson of Princeton University, a Shakespeare specialist; Herbert McAneny, actor, director and theater critic for TOWN TOPICS; and Catherine Stecchini, former head of the English Department of Princeton High School, who is also a Shakespeare scholar.

The program is open to the public.

Bus Trip Is Planned To See Joffrey Ballet

The Princeton Ballet will sponsor a bus trip Saturday to see the Joffrey Ballet's *The Taming of the Shrew* performed in New York City.

The bus will leave the Princeton Ballet studios, 262 Alexander Street, at 5 p.m., giving participants ample time in the city before the 8 p.m. curtain. There will be an additional pickup at the transportation center in East Brunswick on Route 18 at approximately 5:30 p.m.

A \$50 donation to the Princeton Ballet includes orchestra seating, round-trip bus transportation, and light refreshments.

For reservations call 921-7758 or (201) 249-1254. Proceeds benefit the artistic and educational program of Princeton Ballet.

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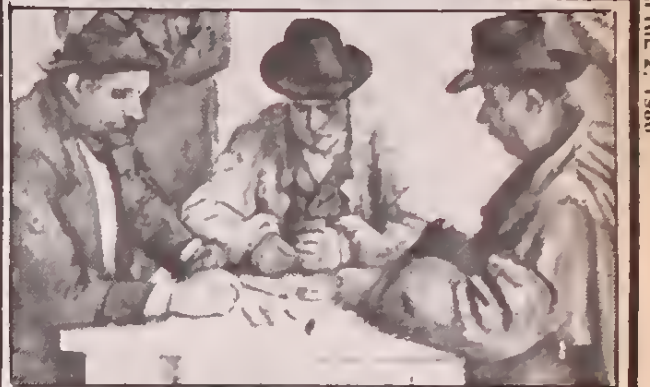


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MUSIC

Bach Oratorio Scheduled By Princeton Chapel Choir

The Princeton University Chapel Choir, conducted by Prof. Walter Nollner, will present its annual Milbank Memorial Concert on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Princeton University Chapel. This concert, in memory of Albert Goodsell Milbank and Elizabeth Milbank Anderson, has been the major springtime event for the Chapel Choir since its inception in the early 1930's.

This year's program will be devoted to the Ascension Oratorio by Johann Sebastian Bach. Sometimes called cantata 11, *Lobet Gott in seinen Reichen* was composed for an Ascension Day service in Leipzig between 1730 and 1740.

The first chorus was based on an earlier composition written for the school connected with the St. Thomas Church, while the alto aria served Bach later as the initial music for the "Agnus Dei" in the B minor mass. The other music (recitatives, arias, chorales) is unique to this work. The oratorio is approximately 40 minutes long.

The orchestra that Bach used for the work is representative of his most colorful and brilliant instrumental ensembles, including three high trumpets and timpani, flutes and oboes, a good-sized complement of strings, and organ. The orchestra for this performance will be made up almost entirely of members of the Princeton University Orchestra.

Joining the Chapel Choir for the performance will be the Princeton University Glee Club, also conducted by Prof. Nollner. The vocal soloists are all members of the Chapel Choir or Glee Club.

The concert is open to the public, and there is no charge for admission.

Pianist and Teacher Set For Woolworth Recital

Pianist Glenn Jacobson will give a concert on Friday, April 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

A native of Minnesota, Mr. Jacobson graduated with honors from the Oberlin Conservatory and received his master's degree from the Manhattan School of Music. He made his debut in London and concertized in Europe. He has performed widely in the United States and Canada both as soloist in recital and with the New York Camerata, and as pianist and harpsichordist with the Royal Shakespeare Company's tour of *The Hollow Crown*.

Among his numerous appearances have been concerts at the Philadelphia Free Library music series, the Library of Congress, the Phillips Collection and Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., and performances and lectures in colleges and universities across the country. Mr. Jacobson currently teaches piano at Princeton University.

The program will include Beethoven, Sonata in C, Opus 53; Schumann, *Carnaval*, Opus 9 and Schubert, Sonata in A Major, D. 959.

Barbershop Singers Recall Good Old College Days

The Princeton chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will sing about "Good Old College Days" in the auditorium of the Trenton War Memorial on Saturday, April 19.

The Garden Statesmen Chorus and several of the Chapter's quartets, the Nassau Blend, Palmer Square and Harmony Boulevard, will be aided by a special attraction, the Northeast Extension, a visiting quartet which has won honors in national competition. The program will feature songs and



Glenn Jacobson

cheers for a mythical college — Old Winssocki — but also many old favorites which will bring up nostalgic recollections of college days for members of the audience.

There will be two performances, a matinee at 2 and an evening performance at 8. Tickets at \$7 for either performance may be ordered by calling 924-0565 or 392-7611. They may also be purchased at the door, while they last.

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Society's service project, The Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan., which provides therapy for children suffering from speech defects, as well as adults whose speech has been impaired by strokes or other ailments. The service project is the inspiration for one of the Society's theme songs, "We Sing That They Shall Speak."

Following the evening performance there will be an "afterglow" in the ballroom of the Memorial Building with a buffet supper, liquid refreshment, and more entertainment, at \$7 a person.

Choral Society Concert At Trenton Cathedral

The Greater Trenton Choral Society will present the Faure Requiem and *Toward the Unknown Region* by R. Vaughan Williams on Saturday at 8 in Trinity Cathedral, 801 West State Street, Trenton. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for Senior Citizens and children under 12.

The Choral Society is conducted by Howard Crossland, a native of Trenton and a librarian in the Trenton school system. He is a member and soloist with the Princeton Pro Musica, Princeton Opera Association and the Higgins Vochestra.

For more information regarding the concert, contact Sara Strohmeier, 883-2600 during the day and 394-5915 during the evening.

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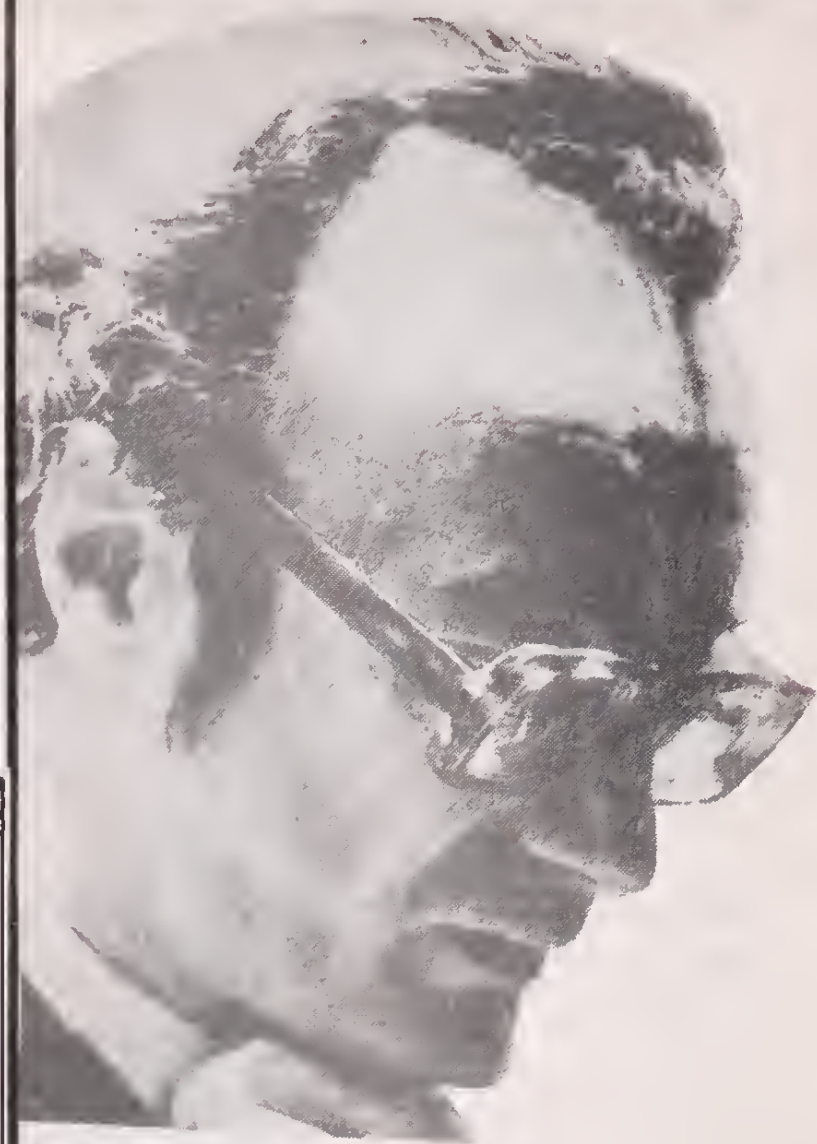
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8:30 p.m.





MAGICIANS AND MUSICIANS: The illusionist team of Fred and Heather, left, is one of the attractions of the Greater Princeton Youth Symphony's annual Children's Concert to be held Sunday, April 6, at 2 in the Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School. Another attraction is young musicians like horn player Brandon Gough of Titusville and violinist David Edwards of Lawrenceville, playing for the young audience.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Puppets, Music, Magic For Children's Concert

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will present its annual Children's Concert on Sunday, April 6, at 2 at the Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

The program will feature "The Story of Babar," by Francis Poulenc, in which a classic children's story will be enhanced with the use of puppets, music and narration. Gordon Myers, performer, composer and teacher at Trenton State College, will supply the narration, while Mary and Mark Ritts will handle the famous Ritts Puppets. The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra Symphonette, a 40-member ensemble from the orchestra, will play the music.

Also on the program is a magic and illusion show by Fred and Heather Walker, a Mercer County team known as Fred and Heather, who perform regularly in Manhattan, Atlantic City and throughout the Delaware Valley. GPYO Symphonette will provide the musical background.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students, high school and under. Tickets may be ordered by calling 883-2400, or 924-8953. Tickets will also be available at the box office one hour in advance of the concert.

American Folksinger Set For Concert on Friday

The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Art Thieme

in concert on Friday at 8 at the home of John Irving, 143 Longview Drive.

Mr. Thieme performs traditional American folksongs, accompanying his voice with guitar, banjo, and musical saw. He has performed throughout the United States and Canada. A historian, storyteller and jokester, he can play many instruments and has a story to tell on any and every subject.

Admissions are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students, \$4 for Society members, \$2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information call 298-7643.

Middle East Legend With Music and Costume

The "Majnun Layla" legend, adapted from various Arabic and Persian sources, will be narrated by Margaret Wolfson to musical accompaniment on Sunday, April 6, at 7:30 in Richardson Auditorium.

The legend tells the story of the tragic love between the Medieval poet, Al-Majnun, and the beautiful Layla. Ms. Wolfson's telling of the story will be accompanied by music composed by Simon Shaheen and performed by Mr. Shaheen and Paula Bing on a variety of instruments, including violin, Arabic lute, flutes and harp.

Ms. Wolfson first became interested in the art of storytelling while camping in a small Turkish village, where she heard an old Turkish man spin a tale and accompany himself by music. After many years of

study in literature and the performing arts, Ms. Wolfson began performing folktales, epics, myths and legends in world oral traditions.

In 1983 with flutist Paula Bing and artist Xavier de Callatay, she formed an organization called The World Story and Music Ensemble. The Ensemble has appeared nationwide in theatres, universities, museums and at festivals. With a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts Ms. Wolfson commissioned Near Eastern musician Simon Shaheen to write the score for "Majnun Layla."

A short concert of traditional Arabic music will follow the performance. Admission is \$4.

Musical Marionettes In Show at Arts Council

Marjorie's Music will present a musical marionette show, *The Caterpillar Who Wanted to Become a Butterfly* on Sunday, April 13 at 3 at the Arts Council building. Marjorie Holcombe is creator of the show.

The story is about Tamas, a caterpillar who loves to eat and sleep and wonders why everyone else is so busy. When told that he can be what he wants to be, he decides he wants to be a butterfly. His forest friends all

laugh at him, but since this story is about rebirth, there really is a butterfly within Tamas.

Tickets are \$2 and are sold at the door. For information on the show, call the Arts Council at 924-8777. For information on Marjorie's Music call (201) 297-6151.

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, April 3

10 a.m.: Film, "Shoah," Part I, sponsored by George Street Playhouse; State Theater, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also at 7:30 p.m. 11 a.m.: "The Trial of Hansel and Gretel," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also at 1 p.m., Friday at 11 and 1, and Saturday at 10:30 and 12:30. 3:30 p.m.: Film, "The Red Balloon," for children age 3½ to 5: Public Library. 8 p.m.: "The Vampyre," Theatre Intime; Murray Hall. Also on Friday and Saturday. 8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building. 8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, April 4

10 a.m.: Film, "Shoah," Part II, sponsored by George Street Playhouse; State Theater, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also at 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church. 8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," Princeton Community Players; 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday. 8 p.m.: "Dracula," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8. 8:30 p.m.: New play, "God's Attic," Trenton Theater Guild; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday and on Sunday at 3. 9 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9: Room 01; 185 Nassau Street. 8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," Off Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30. 9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, April 5

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Potato planting, horsedrawn oat sowing; Howell Farm, Hopewell. 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Egg on Your Palette," Nancy Grilikhes, painter; 185 Nassau Street, Room 130. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.: Crafts Show, presented by Rose Squared of Belle Mead; Princeton Day School. Also on Sunday. Noon: Baseball doubleheader, Army vs Princeton; Clarke Field. 12:30 p.m.: Men's Outdoor track/N.J. State Championships; Palmer Stadium. 2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Yale vs. Princeton; Finney Field. 2 p.m.: Film, "Shoah," Part I, sponsored by George Street Playhouse; State Theater, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also at 7:30 p.m. 3 p.m.: Film, "Muhammad," with Anthony Quinn and Irene Pappas; 101 McCormick Hall. Also at 8 p.m. 7:30 p.m.: Auction to benefit Womanspace; Scanticon-Princeton. 8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, April 6

Noon: Men's Varsity Baseball doubleheader, Columbia vs. Princeton; Clarke Field. 1:30 p.m.: Films by Satyajit Ray, "Pather Panchali" and "Aparajito"; Betts

Auditorium, School of Architecture.

2 p.m.: Film, "Shoah," Part II, sponsored by George Street Playhouse; State Theater, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also at 7:30 p.m.

2 p.m.: Children's Concert, the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, with Ritts Puppets, Gordon Meyers and Fred and Heather, illusionists; The Kir-Playhouse; State Theater, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Lawrenceville School.

2 p.m.: Annual meeting of the Princeton Memorial Association, showing of film, "Dax's Case," on right-to-die issue; Avenue, New Brunswick. Also at 1 p.m., Friday at 11 and 1, and Saturday at 10:30 and 12:30.

2 p.m.: Walking tour of old Princeton, conducted by Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

2-4 p.m.: Family Swim; YWCA.

2:30 p.m.: Milbank Memorial Concert, Princeton University Chapel Choir and Glee Club, Walter Nollner conducting; Princeton University Chapel.

3 p.m.: Lecture, "The Museum's Photograph Collection: Past, Present, and Future," Peter C. Bunnell, faculty curator of photography, Princeton University Art Museum; Room 101, McCormick Hall. 7:30 p.m.: "Majoun Layla" legend, narrated by Margaret Wolfson of World Story and Music Ensemble with music by Simon Shaheen, followed by concert of traditional Arabic music by Mansour Ajami; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, April 7

7:30 p.m.: Concert, rock singer Sammy Hall; Princeton High School Gym. 7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Committee; Borough Hall. 8-10 p.m.: Women's Coffeehouse; Arts Council Building. 8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, April 8

7:30 p.m.: Film, "Shoah," Part I, sponsored by George Street Playhouse; State Theater; 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. 7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School. 8 p.m.: I Musici chamber ensemble; Richardson Auditorium, sponsored by McCarter Theatre. 8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, April 9

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall. 7:30 p.m.: Film, "Shoah," Part II, sponsored by George Street Playhouse; State Theater, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. 7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road Building. 8 p.m.: Princeton Ballet Concert; Princeton Day School. 8 p.m.: Murray Perahia, pianist; Richardson Auditorium. Sponsored by McCarter Theatre. 8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall. 8 p.m.: Cootra Dance, Princeton Country Dancers; Harlingen Reformed Church, Belle Mead.

Thursday, April 10

10 a.m.: Film, "Shoah," Part I, sponsored by George Street Playhouse; State Theater, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also at 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building. 8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School.

Friday, April 11

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

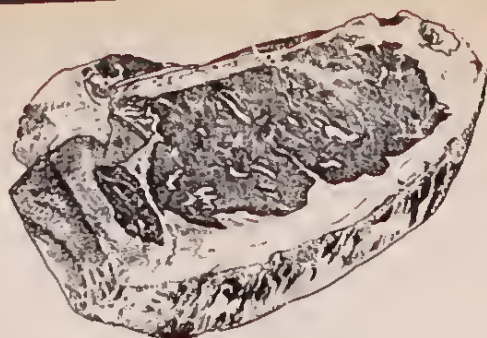
8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," Princeton Community Players; Triangle-Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday (final performance).

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9: Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: New play, "God's Attic," Trenton Theater Guild; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 3 and 8.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.



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News of Clubs and Organizations

Chapter AM Pennington, P.E.O., has recently installed new officers. They are, Iris Barr, president; Mrs. Richard Reynolds of Princeton, vice president; Mrs. Jack Butler of Princeton, recording secretary; Mrs. N.R. DeWeese of Skillman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mark Allen,

treasurer; Mrs. Howard Godfrey of Pennington, chaplain; and Mrs. William Stannard of Princeton, guard.

P.E.O. is a philanthropic educational organization which owns and supports Cotley College in Nevada, Mo.

The Delaware-Raritan Lung Association will sponsor a visit to the All American Exotic Male Odyssey at the Holiday Inn, Route 1, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Donation is \$10; \$15 for reserved seating.

For reservations and further information, call Patricia A. Mueller at 452-2112.

The Princeton/Western New Jersey Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning will meet April 9 at the Ramada Inn, Route 1. The event will begin with cocktails at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7.

Featured speaker will be Jay L. Lewis, president of a New York brokerage firm. His topic will be "Financial Planning Products and Services for the 80's."

Non-members are welcome. For reservations, call Jack

SPRING ANNUAL: Mrs. John R. Cooley and Mrs. John F. McCarthy III are co-chairmen of the annual fashion show and luncheon held by the Association of North Princeton Development Center to benefit the Center. This year's Spring Annual will be held on May 6.

Halberstadt at 921-0180. Cost is \$15 in advance and \$17 at the door.

Singles Again will hold dances on Friday and Saturday nights in April at the Mohawk Hotel, Route 1 South.

All singles are welcome. Orientation is at 8 p.m. and the dance begins at 9. For further information, call (201) 528-6343.

The Single Set will hold a dance every Friday night at 9:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 1. For additional information, call Charles Lucker at (215) 938-0978.

The Mercer County Chapter, American Diabetes Association, will present "Living With Diabetes," a diabetes education day, on Saturday, May 17, from 9 to 3 at Squibb Headquarters, Lawrenceville.

Workshops include "Eating Right, and Liking It," "Helping Children with Diabetes," and "Holding it Together: Tips for Coping."

Cost is \$10 for the program and lunch (\$5 for senior citizens.) For additional information or registration forms, call Pat Keller at 392-1808.

The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold an "all you can eat" roast pork dinner on Saturday, April 12, at the firehouse on Canal Road. Serving hours will be 5 to 8. Admission is \$8. Children under 10 will be admitted for \$2.

The Astrological Society will meet Sunday at 2:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.

Mimi Donner Levine will speak on "Karmic Astrology and Dis-Ease Factors." A social hour will follow. The public is welcome.

The West Windsor-Plainsboro International Club will sponsor an evening of international dancing and desserts on April 18 from 7:30 to 10 at the Dutch Neck School. American square dancing and Greek dancing will be featured.

Members are asked to bring a dessert to share. For reservations, call 799-8744 or 799-2474.

The Trenton-Princeton-Bucks Wilson College Alumnae Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. on April 19 at the Forsgate Country Club. Speaker will be Anne Pearce Lehman, director of alumnae affairs at the college.

A new president and treasurer will be elected at the meeting. Vice president Christina Lawes of Princeton and secretary Jane Carpenter of Pennington will continue in office for the coming year.

Young women who are in the process of selecting a college are invited to attend the luncheon meeting, as are all area alumnae. For further information, call Jane Ensminger at 882-0367 or any club officer.

National Pen Women will meet April 12 at 10 a.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518. Mary Ann Lauffer, a pianist and teacher at Westminster Choir College, will speak.

For further information, call Norma Woodbridge at (201) 249-5253. The public is invited to attend.

Douglas H. Merritt, president of the Alfred H. Merritt Agency in Rocky Hill, will address the Council of Community Services on Friday, April 11, as part of a panel discussion from 9:30-11:30. Mr. Merritt, a member of the Professional Insurance Agents of New Jersey, will speak on current insurance market conditions and liability insurance for community service groups.

The Mercer County Disabled Advisory Council will meet April 10 at 4:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Lawrence Township Library, Route 1. The Council provides a forum for interested citizens to work together to improve services to physically, developmentally and mentally disabled residents of Mercer County.

For further information, call 883-5054.

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IT'S NEW To Us

Computers & Consultation Highlight Clancy-Paul

"People generally buy a computer to do one thing, but we can show you so many other things you can do with that same computer. It increases its value tremendously," says Sam Missimer, director of marketing for Clancy-Paul, New Jersey's Computer Stores.

Since its opening five years ago in the Princeton Shopping Center on Harrison Street, Clancy-Paul has been providing computers, training, information and service to scores of customers. "Princeton is a good location for computer stores," explains Audrey Chen, assistant systems consultant. "A lot of people here are knowledgeable and know what they want. They understand the value of service, and that's good for the computer business."

Established by Bob Clancy and Glenn Paul, the company now has 80 employees, with stores in Red Bank, New Brunswick, Trenton, and a branch in the Princeton University Store, as well as the original store in the Shopping Center.

Micro computers (desk top units) are Clancy-Paul's specialty, and the company offers an extensive variety of brands and types, including IBM, Apple, AT&T, Compaq and Leading Edge. Mr. Missimer points out that the company "is unique in that we are the authorized dealer for these lines. We are authorized dealers for every product we sell. We have to meet certain standards. We're required to stock certain inventory and certain support service inventory. Also, we have to train personnel and service personnel."

He emphasizes the importance to customers of buying from an authorized dealer. For



THINKING ABOUT A COMPUTER? "You have to ask 'What are you going to do with it? and Who is going to use it?'" advise Marilyn Milchuk and Audrey Chen, Systems Consultants at Clancy-Paul. The computer store in the Princeton Shopping Center has an extensive selection of computers and related equipment.

example, "an IBM warranty only applies if the product was purchased from an authorized dealer."

As computer sales continue to rise, and people become more sophisticated about their use, mixing and matching gains in popularity. This can involve using a C.P.U. (central processing unit - the heart of the computer) of one brand with a keyboard or monitor manufactured by another company, as long as they are compatible. Clancy-Paul encourages this practice, referring to it, in their terminology, as systems integration. As Mr. Missimer says, "This is something Clancy-Paul has pioneered. It's the ability to assemble systems from a wide variety of vendors. It enables us to provide the customer with higher functionality at lower prices."

"We're here for the people," he adds, "We're dedicated to serving our customers and serving the community. We provide extra service. We advise people on everything - computers, software and printers. We help in all phases, all aspects of the computer's operation. We have a set-up in which every system we sell goes to the lab before it goes to the customer. We assemble the computer and try it out to make sure it works. We even include a screw driver in case they don't have one."

Try Before Buying. Customers can also try out the computers at special areas in the store. "The design of the store is set up to encourage this. Up front, you can browse and talk with the consultants. We've tried to make this area warm and inviting. Then, there are consultation rooms where people can sit and work with a computer."

A big seller at Clancy-Paul now is the Leading Edge Model D. "It's an IBM compatible computer," reports Mr. Missimer, "and an excellent buy at \$1495."

Another fine computer is the Hewlett-Packard Vectra, also IBM compatible and "a state-of-the-art machine." It is on sale now, with trade-ins offered on older IBM or compacts.

If space is a consideration, Compaq computers provide full featured units in a compact integrated housing for portability.

Macintosh, a product of Apple, is especially good for someone who's never used a computer before, notes Mr. Missimer. "It's easy to use and versatile. Its commands are in English, yet it has full power to perform a range of business tasks. Also, its line of Laser Writer enables the user to do typesetting on a desk top computer."

Prices for computers at Clancy-Paul range from "several hundred dollars to several thousand dollars."

Clancy-Paul also has "a wide variety of software in stock and we will special order any title," remarks Mr. Missimer, adding, "We periodically bring in design people for software and give seminars to help customers before they buy."

"Clancy-Paul really offers one-stop shopping," he continues. "We have it all. We sell computer supplies, including printers, paper, diskettes, anti-glare screening for monitors and computer furniture. There is more and more specialized

computer furniture now. We have desks and chairs in the \$125 price range."

Proud of Service. Clancy-Paul prides itself on its service including the Clancy-Paul Technical Center which opened a year ago, just a few doors from the main store in the Shopping Center. Eight full-time technicians are on staff, helping to insure three-day turnaround for most repairs. Clancy-Paul offers service contracts at the time of purchase, which include 24-hour on site service.

Classroom instruction is offered at Clancy-Paul stores daily, with classes for different levels of expertise. "A classroom is located in each of our stores, and each student has a computer to work with," says Mr. Missimer. "In our classes, all of our training is done with one person, one machine. We personalize our service, and we have real follow-through. We also create classes for our corporate customers."

Mr. Missimer, a self-described "promoter and communicator" whose background includes work as a television producer and in marketing, public relations and corporate communications, was attracted to Clancy-Paul by "the quality of the organization and the people I work with. This is a really talented young company. We offer service, training, support, supplies and dedication to the community and the state."

Clancy-Paul's position as an innovator and leader in the field continues to grow, he believes. "Clancy-Paul stays very

Continued on Next Page

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SKI SAVINGS GALORE are in the spotlight at the Pelican Ski and Pool Shop in Ewing Township this week. Manager John Ambrose also announces outstanding pre-season bargains on pools and pool supplies.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

close to the cutting edge. Glenn Paul is a recognized figure in the computer industry, and we've introduced many new products. We're known as a trend setter. We're careful though and check everything over thoroughly. We have the respect of our peers.

"We are determined to be good neighbors," says Mr. Missimer. "We are the largest supplier of computers to schools. We also have a special Research and Educational Center in Trenton which has demonstration stations for all our equipment. We can provide knowledgeable assistance to government agencies and educational groups."

Next week (April 7-12), Clancy-Paul will celebrate "Apple Week". This is "a great opportunity for people to get to know Clancy-Paul," says Mr. Missimer. "We're featuring a variety of third-party products such as Plains and Simple accounting software for Macintosh, PageMaker from Altus and Microsoft Excel.

Also, we'll have events in the store every day. Raffles and give-aways, in-store seminars and demonstrations from different companies for software and printers. A printer will be given away, as will software. Every day, there will be at least two events — one in the

morning and one in the afternoon.

"On Saturday the 12th," he continues, "WPST will broadcast live from the store and special sales are to be held that day."

Clancy-Paul's concern both for its product and for service sets it apart, believes Mr. Missimer. "The computer business is very polarized," he says. "Some people sell for price and others emphasize knowledge and service. We try to fit in the middle. We are price competitive, but we also offer service. We try hard to achieve that balance, but this is what differentiates Clancy-Paul."

The company also offers customers the option of leasing computers for \$80 a month, as well as a number of different credit plans.

Hours are Monday-Thursday, 9-6; Friday 9-8; Saturday 10-5.

Ski and Pool Supplies Featured at Pelican

Super spring sales are in progress this week at the Pelican Ski and Pool Shop at 1761 N. Olden Avenue in Ewing Township. There are big savings throughout the store, both for ski apparel and equipment and for pool supplies.

Ski apparel and equipment (both for adults and children) are marked down 50%, notes John Ambrose, store manager.

"There is a large and varied selection of skis, boots and clothing for both downhill and cross-country," he says. "Prices range from \$49 to \$250 for downhill skis and \$39 to \$125 for cross country. Boots are \$50 to \$200 and \$15 to \$50 for cross country. Parkas run from \$39 to \$150. A variety of ski sweaters go from \$19 to \$49."

Among the skis, the customer will find such brands as Head, Fischer, Hexcel, Dynamic, Atomic and Hart. Cross country skis include Trak, Kneissl, Valtanen and Fischer. Downhill boots (in an array of colors - red, black, white and gray) are by Lange, Raichle, Trappelia, Dynafit, and Koflach. Erik, Trak and Salomen are among the brands of cross country boots.

Every conceivable type, style and color of parka and jacket are also in stock, with choice of such labels as Head, Snuggler, Tyralia, Powderhorn, White Stag, Alpine Design, Obermeyer, Colorado Classics, Gerry and Cevals. A variety of ski pants, bibs and stretch pants is also in stock.

Skiing, both downhill and cross country, is more popular than ever, reports Mr. Ambrose. "It's been growing steadily for the last 20 years, but it has taken a tremendous increase in the last five years, cross country in the last two. People are more active now. This is definitely the trend."

Business has been very encouraging at Pelican, which will celebrate its first anniversary this May. The Pelican line of shops, with three other stores in New Jersey, was originally established 25 years ago.

"Big sellers in ski apparel this season are the new Thinsulate lighter clothing," remarks Mr. Ambrose, "as well as brighter colors. They are definitely in."

A variety of accessories is also on hand, including socks (30% off), gloves (50% off), as well as goggles, sun glasses, ski suspenders, earmuffs, "Rear Gear" (a fanny pack and insulated thermos in one), thermal Toe Warm and a variety of back packs and different types of bags.

Help Available. Mr. Ambrose, who is a skier himself, enjoys advising the customers. "Part of the job is to give advice if necessary, and help people out. Sometimes people will know just what they want. Others will need help."

"It is really an exciting job," he continues. "I enjoy meeting the customers a lot. The people who come in here are active — they ski or swim, and are involved in these activities."

It is not too early to think about your pool either and avoid the May rush, he adds. There are very big pre-season savings on above-ground pools and pool supplies.

"More people are having their own pools now, especially above ground ones," says Mr. Ambrose. "Around here, a lot of people would prefer to spend a couple of thousand dollars on their own pool, which the family can enjoy all summer, than spend a couple of thousand to have a few weeks at the shore. Above ground pools are especially popular, and you can spend from \$1,000 to \$2,000."

For those who like to take care of their own pools, there are bargains on cleaning equipment such as hoses, vacuums and skimmers, as well as pool opening chemicals, including chlorine, algicide and others. Filters with prices from \$99 to \$800, from such companies as Lomart, Ampro, Hayward and Muskin are also in stock. Several types of filters are

available, including sand, diatomaceous earth and cartridge.

Pelican also sells deck to water ladders, solar blankets and water covers, water skis and some patio furniture. Another service provided by Pelican is water analysis, and the knowledgeable sales staff is helpful to customers seeking advice.

As Mr. Ambrose explains, "We try to help all we can, and we try to speak from experience. I installed pools myself for a number of years, and that is an area I'm familiar with."

Whether you want to fit in a final few runs of spring skiing or move on to the anticipation of summer swimming, you'll

find Pelican filled to the brim with bargains.

Hours are 10 to 8, Monday through Friday, 10 to 5 on Saturday and 11 to 4 on Sunday.

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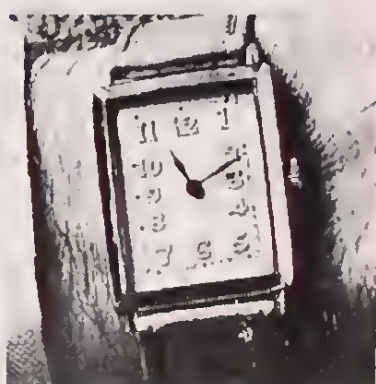
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"FRENCH EVENING AT THE MET" by David Hockney will be on display at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art through April 20. It is part of an exhibition of works by Hockney and Robert Motherwell.

ART

Color Filled Canvases At Full House Gallery

The first word that comes to mind when seeing these rainbow-hued canvases is "pretty," and it's not meant in a pejorative sense. Anna Continos' forestscapes are executed in a technicolor

palette, not the usual woody tones — rather like Dorothy stepping out of her drab cyclone-tossed house and finding herself in the radiantly-tinted world of Oz.

Close-up views of flowers are splashed with vivid tones of pinks, oranges, and lavenders. Several abstract works full of cross-hatched seams, splatters and blotches suggest aerial maps — like looking out the window of an airplane and seeing city grids spread out and all lit up. Others resemble underwater landscapes. Cross-hatched white lines accent iridescent aqua depths, rather like fish netting; shapes suggesting marine growths cluster in groups; and the suggestion of light filtering through gives a luminous effect.

Although abstract, these are far from the geometric, hard-edged forms associated with expressionists. Rather, it is as if Renoir had given up figurative painting for a more illusionistic style. Flowing and undulating shapes predominate, creating carefully crafted mosaics of color and shape.

Large areas of ground are filled with thin washes of flowing color, while tight brushstrokes define the overlying details. One large painting is filled from border to border with pastel lily pads that suggest an over-sized basket of Easter eggs.

There's only one of Continos' "fantastic" landscapes here. *Cretan Sunrise* contains the usual undulating hills, flame shaped trees and fiery sun.

Lucy Graves McVicker combines monotypes and watercolors for some especially atmospheric landscapes. Her sketches of the shore display an admirable economy of line yet the details are precisely etched onto the canvases.

Odyssey is a dramatic landscape with the elements effectively suggested by a variety of brush techniques. While strongly impressionistic, the painting has a profound feeling of place.

Two works are especially appealing. *Mint Colored Sky* is a monoprint and watercolor that has several gossamer sheets of aqua color laid atop each other against a white ground. At the very bottom, as at the bottom of the ocean, rocks and sea life are suggested with dry im-

prints much like stone rubbings, while a series of flame-red brush strokes provides a brisk contrast. Whatever suggestion there is of a natural landscape — or waterscape — is provided by the colors rather than any figurative detail.

Continued on Next Page

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"Sycamore - Bedens Brook" pastel, 1985

Jane Eccles, renowned throughout the northeast for her printmaking and pastels, has included in this exhibition her sensitive pastel renderings of the pristine natural settings in and around Princeton. Her masterful use of color and form make these "on-site" drawings come alive in a way that is both entrancing and powerful. We are pleased to offer Ms. Eccles work through the month of April, as spring makes its welcome appearance in Princeton.

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

The other work of note is a selection of views of the same scene, individually matted but mounted within the same frame.

Again, the subject is the sea-shore. The individual water-colors are arranged for maximum effect. At the top is a horizontal view of the sky and sun. To the right is a vertical abstract in shades of blue and green suggesting sky and water. In the lower left is a shorter vertical showing sea, sky and in exquisite detail, a cluster of wildflowers on the beach. To the right is a blue abstraction suggesting the sky, while below it are two delightful miniatures — again with exceptionally tight brushwork — one a close-up of the same group of wildflowers on the beach and the other of the flowers cut and in a vase.

This is a light, lilted and upbeat show — just the thing for a rainy day.

Two Contemporary Views. David Hockney and Robert Motherwell are sharing wall space at Princeton Gallery of Fine Art this month. Motherwell has been a powerhouse in the abstract expressionist movement for well over 30 years, while Hockney is beginning to exhibit the same kind of staying power.

The Motherwell lithographs here continue the artist's preoccupation with solid chunks of black against a flat ground. Although smaller than his outsized *Elegy* series, these prints are executed with the same bold approach. The gestural black brush stroke against a flat rectangle of color is similar to some of Matisse's *papiers collés* except that Matisse's shapes were rather ameboid with rounded, discrete edges dictated by their being cut out, while Motherwell's heavy black slashings are more similar to Oriental calligraphy with edges that tend to disintegrate into dry brush strokes and a variety of blotches and spatters. In contrast with the solid weight of the central figures, like anvils anchored onto the canvases, the background colors are often soft blues, pale creams and salmon pinks.

There's a suggestion of Matisse in Hockney's *Celia* series as well, both in the rather casual brushwork and the attention to decorative detail such as fabric patterns and various plants occupying areas of empty background space.

In almost every one of these slice-of-life vignettes, *Celia* is seen in black, brushy outline. Background is minimal or nonexistent. An *Image of Gregory*, however, is a collage lithograph executed in bright pencil-like strokes of color. Gregory comes in two parts. His upper half is a cubist por-

trait, with the image broken up and reassembled. The lower half of Gregory, with a second set of arms, is sitting among a variety of angular shards of blue, rose red, black and orange. Each half is encased in its own frame and the frames interlock in the middle. The effect is bouncy and fun — quite playful.

It stands in complete contrast to the large Motherwell acrylic on the same wall. The Motherwell is subdued, formal — almost serene with an architectural sense of order. A gray slab, covered overall with swirly arabesques, covers the large, vertical canvas from top to bottom. In counterpoint, atop the gray, are thin, black lines much like window frames.

Hockney's major piece here is a collage of a stage setting he created for the Metropolitan Opera for an Eric Satie work. *A French Evening at the Met* has a lighthearted touch. It is a loosely constructed composition rather like a cast of characters twirling about in their own space, posing and posturing, waiting for the director to arrive to set the scene in motion.

Perspective is nonexistent; figures don't recede into the distance. Rather, as with primitive drawings, foreground figures occupy the lower positions while those in the background appear at increasingly elevated positions. Colors are flat and suggest no atmospheric perspective either. Yet, the eye is drawn into the center of the canvas — to the little stage within the stage — by a line of figures forming a kind of triangle. Even without the Tricolor and the Eiffel Tower to set the scene, the work has a decidedly French quality about it.

—Marion Burdick

A BREATH OF SPRING COLOR may be seen from April 1-May 10 at the Hopewell Frame Shop and Gallery, where drawings by Linda Jo Severt will be on display: The artist's work was inspired by the Gardens at Prospect, Princeton University.

Moving Sale Bargains At Princeton Art Museum

The Princeton University Art Museum will hold a Museum Moving Sale in the lobby of McCormick Hall on Thursday, April 10; Friday, April 11; and Saturday, April 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Selected items, including posters, catalogs, and postcards from the museum sales desk will be on sale at reduced prices.

The Art Museum will be closed for the remainder of 1986 during construction of a new wing by the architectural firm of Mitchell/Giurgola and for extensive renovation of the ex-

isting building and reinstallation of the permanent collections.

For further information, call JoAnn Carchman at 452-3762.

Talk on Printmaking Set for State Museum

Ruth E. Fine will discuss "Prints in the U.S.A.: Tradition and Innovation" on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium Gallery of the New Jersey State Museum.

Ms. Fine, a curator in the Department of Prints and Drawings at the National Gal-

Continued on Next Page

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Minton-Webster, Valerie H. Minton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight C. Minton, 130 Hodge Road, to James G. Webster IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webster III of Englewood.

Miss Minton graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., and received a Bachelor's degree in English from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. She has been teaching English at St. George's School, Newport, R.I., since 1982 and also edits textbooks for Contemporary Educational Services, Princeton. Mr. Webster is a graduate of Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., and received a Bachelor's degree in history from St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. He is a lieutenant in the Navy Supply Corps serving on the staff of Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I.

A May 24 wedding is planned at Trinity Church, Princeton.

Savacool-Stevens, Cynthia A. Savacool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Savacool, Meadow Brook Lane, Blawenburg, to Robert E. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Stevens, Catskill Court, Belle Mead.


Miss Savacool graduated from Montgomery High School and Southern Seminary Junior College. She is a receptionist at Hair Plus in Hillsborough.

Mr. Stevens, a graduate of Montgomery High School and Mercer County Community College, is employed by the Color Group in Trenton.

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McIntyre-Knoll, Robin L. McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McIntyre of West Windsor, to Robert J. Knoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Knoll of Riverside.

Miss McIntyre, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and the Princeton School of Practical Nursing, attends Mercer County Community College. She is employed at the Princeton Medical Center Intensive Care Unit.

Mr. Knoll is a graduate of Riverside High School and Burlington County Vocational School. He is a machinist with RCA Astro Electronics in Hightstown.

A September, 1987, wedding is planned.

Abruzzo-DeSantis, Jeanne Abruzzo, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Abruzzo of Rosemont, Pa., to Dr. Joseph G. DeSantis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. DeSantis of Pennington.

Miss Abruzzo graduated from the Villanova University School of Nursing and is a staff nurse at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

Dr. DeSantis graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School, Franklin and Marshall College, and Yale University Medical School. He is a surgical resident at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

An August wedding is planned.

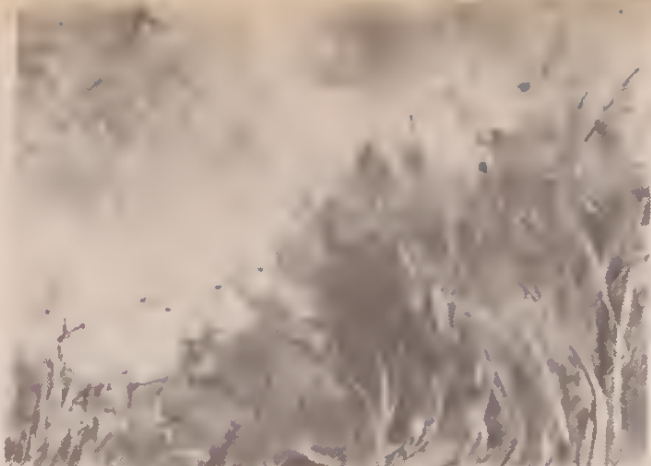
Weddings

Nissen-Ranke, Stacie Ranke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ranke Jr. of Ewing, to Paul Nissen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nissen of Lawrenceville, at Trinity United Methodist Church, the Rev. George Morris officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Ewing High School and Mercer County Vocational School for cosmetology, is employed by Glemby.

Mr. Nissen graduated from Lawrence High School and is employed by National Waste Disposal.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple are living in Ewing.



'THE HOMECOMING', oil on paper, by Lucy Graves McVicker, is one of an appealing group of landscapes currently on view at Full House Gallery in Kingston.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

lery of Art in Washington, has published more than two dozen essays and catalogs dealing with American artists and printmaking.

A reception will follow the lecture in the auditorium lobby. Both the lecture and reception are open to the public and free of charge.

Portrait Demonstration At the PAA on April 21

The Princeton Art Association will conduct "Open Demonstrations: Portraits" on Monday, April 21. During a regular class session in portraiture from 1 to 4 p.m., PAA faculty member Lee Stang Harr will demonstrate the technique of producing a finished portrait in pastels.

The demonstration is open to the public for a fee of \$5. To register, call the PAA office at 921-9173.

Lee Stang Harr has studied at the Central Park School of Art and with Lee-Smith, Ceglia and Pike. Her work has been exhibited at Gallery 100, Coryell Gallery, Renaissance and Cranbury Corner Gallery. She is a member of the Portrait Institute and the American Portrait Society.

Exhibits

The work of ceramic artist John Shedd will be featured through May 18 in the exhibition "Silicate Solutions: Glazes on Clay" at the New Jersey State Museum. A reception for this show will be held Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m.

On Sunday, April 17, Mr. Shedd will conduct a gallery tour of his exhibition at 1:30 p.m. Following the tour, the audience is invited to reconvene at 3 p.m. at his studio/gallery, Clayphernalia, in Rocky Hill.

Mr. Shedd received his Bachelor's Degree in ceramics from Rockford College in Illinois and his Master's from Rochester Institute of Technology, School for American Craftsmen, in



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Medical Group

Continued from Page 1B

served as waiting room and reception area. There was room enough for a love seat and chair, and as the practice grew, patients had to sit on the steps. Upstairs there were three former bedrooms that served as three doctors' offices.

Mrs. Weihaus made the appointments, took care of the charts, handled the billing, assisted the doctors and did the lab work — all in the era of the sterilizing autoclave, before disposable syringes and the ready-made cotton swab. She remembers Dr. Moore as "a very gentle, soft-spoken person who had the most amazing way with children. 'There wasn't a child who came in crying, and from whom, after a few minutes alone with Dr. Moore there wasn't complete calm.'"

Dr. Moore ran the operation and took care of all the finances until the Group employed its first business manager in 1962. Dr. Smith was "an absent minded professor," Mrs. Weihaus recalls, "with a mind so active and alert and leaping about, always open to trying new things." The practice "grew like Topsy" and in two years the Princeton Medical Group moved to the entire ground floor of 245 Nassau Street.

Dr. Taylor become ill and withdrew from the Group and was replaced by Dr. Stevens. Pediatrics was the first department to expand to two men, a tribute, Dr. Rothberg says, to the population explosion or to Dr. Moore's popularity. Returning veterans and their wives, housed in The Project on Harrison Street, provided Drs. Rollard and Raymond Stone with plenty of babies to deliver. Dr. William Welch became the Group's second internist, and he was followed after a few years by Dr. Archibald D. Sheeran.

Expansion. When dermatologist Dr. Paul Kline added an office with the Princeton Medical Group to his two other offices in Trenton and New York, a new specialty was added to the original four: pediatrics, internal medicine, surgery, and obstetrics/gyne-



FAMILIAR FIGURE IN A FAMILIAR POSE: J. Leonard Moore, M.D. was the founding pediatrician of the Princeton Medical Group 40 years ago. A quiet, gentle man, he had a knack for calming mothers and quieting babies.

cology. The Group moved again, in 1953, to take space in the first medical arts building on the Princeton Hospital campus.

Dr. Wright took the place of Dr. Welch, who preferred a city practice, but who came for the 40th anniversary celebration, as did Dr. Fruma Ginsberg, the first woman obstetrician. A host of physicians arrived in the late 1950's and 1960's, many of whom are still with Group. The swelling ranks necessitated expansion into a new section of the medical arts building in 1963. Pediatrics found the lack of parking too great a handicap for mothers with newborn infants and sick toddlers and withdrew to another location on Harrison Street.

Longevity has been a hallmark of Princeton Medical Group, for its nurses as well as many of its doctors. Mrs. Weihaus, who gradually turned over some of her multiple func-

tions to receptionists, secretaries and an enlarging nursing corps, held the title of head nurse before she left after 33 years to work for Squibb. Today each department has its own head nurse.

Jane Seibert and her twin sister Marjorie Marrazzo together account for 40 years of service. And Lorraine Hagadorn, who keeps the appointment book from a wheel chair in the reception area, has worked for the group 22 years, including 18 years since an automobile accident left her paraplegic.

'First Class Care.' Dr. Rothberg suggests that the purpose of a medical group is to free doctors from the business concerns, thus permitting them to concentrate on taking care of patients. A medical group also provides a collegiate professional association while at the same time providing patients with convenient and dependable access to first class medical care.

He emphasizes that although the PMG has grown to number 17 physicians and 25 nurses in a total payroll of 80, and although it now has such amenities as a computer and an answering service, the aim has always been to preserve a close doctor-patient relationship. "We try not to be impersonal, not to permit barriers to stand in the way of that relationship," Dr. Rothberg remarks.

Having concentrated from



CO-FOUNDER: DeWitt H. Smith, M.D. at the time the Princeton Medical Group was founded. Retiring in the late 1960's after suffering a stroke, Dr. Smith now lives in Hawaii.

the earliest years on the four major specialty areas of medicine, the Group has intentionally avoided certain subspecialties, such as urology, orthopedics and ear-nose-and-throat medicine. Partly, Dr. Rothberg says, this was due to supply and demand considerations; partly it was a reflection of the doctors' desires to relate to the orthopedists, neurologists and psychiatrists already in town.

"We don't try to do everything," he remarks. In recent years, however, subspecialties have developed within the Group, either as a result of individual doctors taking further training and developing in certain directions, or new doctors coming in who have been trained in areas like thoracic and vascular surgery, oncology, cardiology, nephrology and endocrinology.

Close to Hospital. Another hallmark of the Princeton Medical Group, particularly since its move to the medical arts building in 1953, has been its close association with Princeton Medical Center. Dr. Rothberg says PMG members have always placed a high value on the advantage of being close by their sickest patients or to maternity patients in labor. Equally valuable is the proximity to the hospital's diagnostic facilities, especially the radiology department.

Dr. Rothberg says that the increasing pressure on the cramped space in the Medical Center's allotted five-acre site has led some members of the PMG to question how long the Group will be able to continue in its present location.

Facing the Future. Other questions arise as the Princeton Medical Group faces the future, Dr. Rothberg says. They include a concern for how to continue to provide personal service to patients in a time of increasing complexity and inevitable growth. Increasing competition with other health care providers, some of which are aggressively marketing their services to prospective patients, is another concern, as is the high cost of insurance and the gradual erosion of medical coverage by third party payers.

To Rita Weihaus, the early years were "the halcyon days of the Princeton Medical Group, when you felt you were

building something." Having worked with the Group for all but the last seven of its 40 years, she knows the characteristics and qualities of each of the 36 physicians who were members for any length of time.

"It was like a family you watched grow," Mrs. Weihaus says. With others, she pays high tribute to those who brought the concept of a medical group to Princeton and worked hard to make it succeed.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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SPORTS

EIBL Opener Saturday
For Slumping Tiger Nine

Will a 2-7 Princeton baseball team be able to do the things it hasn't so far when its Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League season begins this weekend?

Coach Tom O'Connell and Tiger fans are certainly hoping it can, because if the mediocre play continues the Orange and Black has no chance of repeating as EIBL champions. The answer will come in a hurry this weekend with doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday at Clarke Field.

Army will be the opponent Saturday and Columbia Sunday, with action in the seven-inning contests getting underway at noon. Princeton will have one more chance to prepare itself, with a non-league meeting with Bucknell scheduled for this Wednesday in Lewishorg, Pa.

Merely splitting the twinbills against two teams not expected to be in the running for the league title could be very harmful to the Tigers' chances. Later in the season they must play both Harvard and Navy, the other two principal contenders, on the road. Because of a switch in scheduling this is the second year in a row Old Nassau will face the Midshipmen in Annapolis.

These two teams, along with Princeton, were the only three to finish above .500 in EIBL action last spring. The Crimson tied Princeton with a 15-3 mark and Navy was right behind at 14-4. Columbia, which finished in a tie for fourth at 8-10, was 22-16 overall. The Cadets ended ninth at 5-13, 17-21 overall.

O'Connell, who no longer has the rubber-armed Mike Fiala to start one game and come back in relief in the nightcap, if needed, will have Scott LaForest, John Smith, Art Peponis ready for the four games. His fourth starter might be junior lefthander Brian Casazza. O'Connell



TOO LATE TO CATCH COPPIN STATE: Base runners from Coppin State stole several times against Princeton last Friday and a ninth inning Tiger rally fell one run short, resulting in a 6-5 loss to the Baltimore, MD college. Shortstop Todd Leavitt didn't connect with the ball this time.

(W L. Bill Allen photo)

definitely will not have senior outfielder Tom Urquhart back. He will be out at least a couple of more weeks, recovering from a separated shoulder.

Two Losses at Home. After going no better than 2-5 in mostly sunny Florida (they went 6-1 last year), the Tigers opened their home season with a pair of games at Clarke Field last week. Both the weather (a rarity for March) and the crowd were friendly, but the opposition was not.

Last Wednesday the Tigers lost 4-3 to well-known Seton Hall, and Friday they were beaten, 6-5, by unknown Coppin State, from Baltimore, Md. If it learned nothing else, the Orange and Black must have discovered that ninth-inning rallies usually don't make up for deficiencies in the other eight. Each time Princeton came up one run short.

Coppin State could have driven its 12-man team up in a van instead of a bus, and really needed only two to beat the Tigers. Pitcher John Colvin blanked Tiger hitters for seven of nine innings with every pitch

in the book but a fastball. Drew Stratton alone looked at called third strikes three times.

While Colvin's junk kept the Tigers at bay, number nine hitter Thorman Percell had three of his team's 10 hits, drove in a pair, and took a three-run homer away from Dan Arendas. Aided by a variety of Princeton miscues, such as a missed pitchout and a pop fly that dropped in short leftfield, the visitors staked themselves to a 5-0 lead after 6½ innings.

O'Connell's men broke through for two runs in their half of the seventh, but Percell reached over the rightfield fence to haul in Arendas' drive and take away three more.

Percell then singled home what proved to be the deciding run in the eighth. After Mike Lotz knocked in one run with a single, Princeton loaded the bases with one out in the bottom of the ninth. Stratton broke an 0-for-4 on the afternoon and redeemed himself with a two-run double to narrow the gap to 6-5.

But the rally ended there with Mark Leavitt blooping a soft fly to shortstop on a checked swing, and his brother Todd grounding into a force play, also started on a fine play by the shortstop. In his second start, John Smyth gave up all six runs, fanned five and walked four, and deserved better support in the field. However he may have trouble against a better team than Coppin State, whose best win to date has come against Rutgers/Camden.

Some sloppy fielding also led to Princeton's downfall against Seton Hall two days earlier. Leading 1-0 after five innings, the Pirates took advantage of two Princeton errors in the sixth to pad their lead to 3-0. After the Tigers had cut the deficit to 3-1 in their half of the sixth, the visitors scored the deciding run in the eighth, aided by a third miscue by the Orange and Black.

Except for a Stratton double which led to Princeton's first run in the sixth, Seton Hall pitcher John Littler held Princeton in check until the ninth. Two singles and a walk loaded the bases for Arendas, who drove in two with another single off reliever Gerry Napolitano. But a ground out by Stratton ended the game.

Scott LaForest, now 1-2, allowed just six hits, but didn't strike out a single batter through nine innings of work.

Facing the beginning of league play this weekend with a 2-7 record, O'Connell remains optimistic. "I know we'll bounce back," he commented

after the game. "We're a veteran team. I have a feeling we'll be all right."

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One of the greatest comebacks in sports history was the one by the great golfer, Ben Hogan ... Hogan was severely injured in an accident in 1949 and doctors said he would never walk again, let alone play golf ... But Hogan, with tremendous determination, came back to not only play again, but he won the U.S. Open in 1950, 1951 and 1953, he won the Masters in 1951 and 1953, and he won the British Open in 1953!



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Navy Sinks Princeton In Lacrosse and Crew

Two Princeton teams traveled to Annapolis last Saturday and returned home virtually empty-handed. Navy whipped the men's lacrosse team, 19-7, and took four of five races in men's crew.

Not surprisingly, if the Tigers could not beat Bucknell in lacrosse they had virtually no shot at the fourth-ranked Midshipmen. The Orange and Black managed to make a contest out of it for two periods, trailing by just a goal, 2-1, at the end of the first, and falling back to 8-4 by the intermission.

The Middies applied the crusher in the third period, however, outscoring the outgunned Tigers, 8-1, in that 15-minute span. Rob Palumbo, John Kenney and Rick Kirschner each tallied twice for the Orange and Black, Tom Woelper, once.

That was the sixth consecutive loss for winless Old Nassau, and just may be the worst start in the history of the sport here. The Tigers will still be looking for their first victory as they begin Ivy competition here this Saturday against Yale. Action will begin at 2 p.m. on Finney Field, next to Palmer Stadium. Penn will be in for a 3 p.m. game on Wednesday, April 9.

Meanwhile, on the Severn. Earlier in the day on the Severn River, Princeton's heavy-weight crew opened its season by losing to Navy for the eighth consecutive year. The Midshipmen's varsity boat finished a full seven seconds ahead of the Tigers', rowing the 2,000-meter course in 6:18.7.

Navy's third varsity boat posted the best time of the day, 6:17.1, beating the Orange and Black by slightly more than two seconds. The Tigers' first and second freshman crews were beaten by wide margins.

Princeton's only winner of the day was the second varsity, which won its race in a time of 6:19.1. With both the second

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Last Week's Games

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Yale 19 Dartmouth 6

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Penn	1	1	.500
Yale	1	1	.500
Brown	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	1	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	.000

This Week's Games

Saturday, April 5

Yale at Princeton
Cornell at Penn



THEIR RECORD LAST YEAR, 44-3: Two-thirds of the Princeton High tennis singles which is expected to carry the Little Tigers to another successful year are sophomore Stig Leschly (left) 21-2 in matches last year and junior Bruce Ellis, 23-1. Both will team with senior Mark Leschly to form formidable singles team.

and third varsity shells turning in faster times than the first boat, coach Larry Gluckman will probably be making some changes before the next race.

Last year, Gluckman also opened with a loss to Navy, but had his oarsmen ready by the time the IRA championship came along in May, and the Tigers won that event for the first time in a century.

This weekend the heavy-weights will be in San Diego for an invitational event; and the lightweight crew will attempt to do better on the Severn against Navy.

The Princeton women's crew, which may be the best in the east again, will row on Lake Carnegie this Saturday against Brown. The first race will begin at 10 a.m. Last week the women won four races against Rutgers and Columbia on Carnegie, taking the varsity eight, varsity four, novice eight and second novice races.

Led by the pitching and hitting of Angela Tucci, the women's softball team opened the defense of its Ivy title with a doubleheader sweep of Penn, 2-0 and 4-3. Tucci pitched the first game, allowing the Quakers just two hits, and striking out 10.

She relieved in the nightcap, and pitched six more scoreless innings, and hit safely three times as Princeton rallied from a 3-2 deficit. The Tigers' overall record is 9-7.

Strong Singles Are Key To PHS Tennis Success

Simple arithmetic suggests the Princeton High tennis team is going to have a good season. A very good season.

But then the numbers have

ing 21-2 mark last year as a freshman, while sophomore Bruce Ellis won all but one of his 24 matches. Their combined record: 70-6.

All are back, of course, giving Diefenbach one of the strongest singles lineups in his career. "We're set in singles," he agreed. "I can't see many teams beating us there."

Which brings us back to our simple arithmetic observation. Since high school matches are a best of five competition, three wins at singles are all the Little Tigers would need for a victory.

Diefenbach, for one, refuses to be lulled into such easy solutions. Other teams, he pointed out, may be weak at one and two and have a good third singles and two good doubles. "It would be nice," he added, "to find a good doubles to rely on and take a little pressure off the singles."

Stig, he said, looks big and strong this year, and he predicts a real battle between Stig and Ellis for the number two singles.

One of the doubles teams will pair Bruce Goodman and a transfer student from Oklahoma, Roger Ahuya. Both are seniors. A pairing of juniors

Continued on Next Page



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Jamie Womack and Mike Mullen is a possible second doubles combination. Others being considered include junior Paul Lieberman, Peter Bergman, a junior transfer from Long Island, senior Adrian Treves and sophomore Glenn Langan, the latter a transfer from Montgomery High.

"It looks good if we can get the doubles to play more consistently; right now they are making a lot of errors," said Diefenbach.

Strong Competition. Strong as Princeton figures to be this year, the sharks are circling. Two schools in Princeton's Valley Division, West Windsor and Hopewell Valley, and Princeton Day School are pointing to the Little Tigers.

"I heard they have 51 out this year. They're a good team," said Diefenbach of West Windsor. Two years ago the Pirates shocked PHS by defeating the Blue and White twice. This year they have two strong singles players in senior Lee Statton and sophomore Mike Caldwell.

The past few years, Hopewell Valley has been able to beat every county team except Princeton. Last year was another year of frustration for HV against PHS. This year, the Bulldogs have a veteran team back, including seniors Quentin Kelly, Jim Aris, Dave Bovenizer and junior Chris Dunham.

"Always tough," is the way Diefenbach described this CVC rival.

Still, the strongest challenge to PHS will likely come from its town rival, Princeton Day School, which last year wrestled the Mercer County Champion.



CAN THEY REPEAT? Two players returning from last year's state champion girls' lacrosse team are Princeton High Juniors Noel Mann (left) and Aileen Causing. More on the Little Tigers' prospects of repeating this page.

ship from the Little Tigers.

Their top player — a good one — senior Lyle Menendez will be joined this year by his younger brother, Erik, a freshman. Both won Middle States championships in their age divisions last year. It will be strength against strength when the two teams meet April 8 in Princeton's home opener because, like PHS, Princeton Day is strong in singles and weak in doubles.

The Little Tigers will open their season on Monday at Nottingham.

YWCA Gymnastics Team Will Host Meet Sunday

The Princeton YWCA Pirouettes gymnastics team will host an optional meet at the Y on Sunday.

Girls 9 to 16 will compete with teams from Pennsylvania and New Jersey in routines they

have created for uneven parallel bars, vault, balance beam and floor exercise. The meet will start at 1 after an hour of warm-ups.

Refreshments will be available at the event which is open to the public.

New Foundation Needed By Girls Lacrosse Team

One of the extra burdens the Princeton High School girls lacrosse team will have to bear this season is being the defending state champion.

"The pressure in the community, the expectations are there," confirmed PHS coach Joyce Jones, whose Little Tigers will open defense of their crown on Tuesday at Columbia. The immediate goal for this year's team is to acknowledge that added pressure, to learn to cope with it, and to set realistic goals of its own, says Jones.

"We've talked about it," she said. "This year WILL be different. It has to be. We have different players. We want to create our own season, not recreate last year."

From last year's team, she has lost 80 percent of her starters, including such standouts as Erika Gabrielsen, Sue Lofgren, Nadia Glucksberg, Cassie Vogt, Liz O'Donoghue, Myla Causing and Abby Tate. "We have a few coming back in the midfield but we have a lot of vacancies," said Jones.

Last year's team, she pointed out, lost eight games — a lot for a championship team. "We learned from what we did. The state championship ... it is so far away. It's a long-range goal for everyone and for me. But the process will be different."

"Last year," continued Jones, "the foundation was already there. This year, we're just breaking ground. We haven't laid the foundation. We have to learn first and then begin to build. It will take time and it will take patience. It will be especially hard for the players returning from last year's team to adapt to this year's team."

Defoe What We Have. That a lot of rebuilding lies ahead for Jones is evident in the team's progress so far. In four scrimmages, with Cinnaminson, Cherry Hill East, Moorestown and Eastern, the Little Tigers lost three. "The emphasis has been on seeing what we have and to define what we have to work on," reported Jones.

From a squad of 80, she has selected 24 for the varsity.

She has used the four scrimmages to improve basic techniques ... passing ... execution. To experiment with basic offensive and defensive systems. To modify the system that best blends with the personnel she has.

"To adapt, not force. To work on our efficiency ... the amount

of time it takes for our execution, explained Jones."

Lockwood Co-Captain. Senior Boobie Lockwood is co-captain (Jones will select the other captain later) of this year's team. "Her greatest asset is her explosiveness," commented Jones of Lockwood, the lone returning starter, whose versatility allows her to play any position on offense. "She's had a rough beginning," added Jones, who reported that Lockwood suffered a broken nose and a possible broken hand in scrimmages this year.

Two other seniors returning include Amy Kershaw and Nell Pinneo. "One of the keys to the defense and a very adaptable player," says Jones of Pinneo.

Returning juniors who had a hand in Princeton's unbroken success in tournament play last year are Aileen Causing, Noel Mann, Tory Crimmins, midfielder Jessica Fraker and Kathy Herring. Another junior, Sara Pickens, was one of the top three scorers on the Little Tiger jayvee team last year.

Vying to replace veteran goalie Liz O'Donoghue are junior Rebecca Van Dyck and sophomore Suzanne Maman, both up from the jayvee squad.

The coaching staff has been strengthened with the addition of another coach, giving Jones a staff of three.

Sue Morris will again coach the freshman team while Debbie Maple and Mary Beth Caccese will work with the jayvee team and goalies. "It's a nice support system for me," agreed Jones. "I feel you can never have enough coaches."

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Spring Seasons Begin In Sports for PHS, Hun

Spring sports seasons at Princeton High and Hun School get underway this week.

The PHS baseball team, with Tim Rumer on the mound, will open its 18-game regular season Monday at 3:45 at Nottingham High. The home opener with Hopewell Valley comes three days later.

The Hun baseball squad, back from a week's training in Florida, will hope to improve on last year's poor record when it takes on a strong Notre Dame squad in its home opener Thursday at 3:30.

Coach Bill McQuade's team will be at Montgomery High on Saturday at 10:30 and then entertain Pingry in a 3:45 Tuesday contest.

The Little Tiger lacrosse team, filled with new enthusiasm under new coach Bob Campbell, was scheduled to play at Bridgewater East in its season's opener and will open at home on Saturday at 1:30 against Westfield. The game will be played at the Valley Road School field.

Dave Faus returns as coach of the Hun stickmen who will open their season on Monday afternoon at Montclair-Kimberly. Two days later, Hun will be tested when it visits perennial power Lawrenceville School.

The PHS girls lacrosse team will begin defense of its state championship on Tuesday when it travels to Columbia. The home opener is next Saturday against newcomer Strath Haven from the Philadelphia area.

The PHS girls softball team under first-year coach Othello Berry will attempt to reverse a string of losing seasons when it opens Monday at Nottingham High. Three home games follow, the first next Thursday at 3:45 against Hopewell Valley.

The PHS tennis team, armed with one of its strongest singles lineups in memory, will begin defense of its CVC title on Monday at the expense of Nottingham. The match will be at the Northstars' courts.

The next day at 3:45, PHS will host a showdown with Princeton Day School. The Panthers, like Princeton, are picked as one of the teams to beat in Mercer County.

The PHS track teams swing into action on Thursday, when both the boys and girls teams will be at Steinert High.

Because the Little Tiger track is being resurfaced, both teams must wait until mid-April for their home openers.

Two from Here Named To Basketball Classic

Two Princeton residents, Marvin Trotman Jr. of the Princeton High basketball team and Keith Green from the Hun School, are two of only 15 top players from around the country who have been invited to participate in the Joint Effort High School All-American

Basketball Classic to be held next Sunday, April 11 in Denver. Both players were the high scorers on their respective teams.

In making the announcement, Director John Bailey, a former Princeton resident, said: "The selection committee was looking for young men who we thought would come in and play a good game, were outstanding athletes and school citizens and who, we felt, were deserving of national recognition."

The team selected by Joint Effort will play a team comprised of outstanding players from Colorado.

Also selected from this area was Tom Savage, the top scorer for Ewing High, which won the NJSIAA Group 3 state basketball championship.

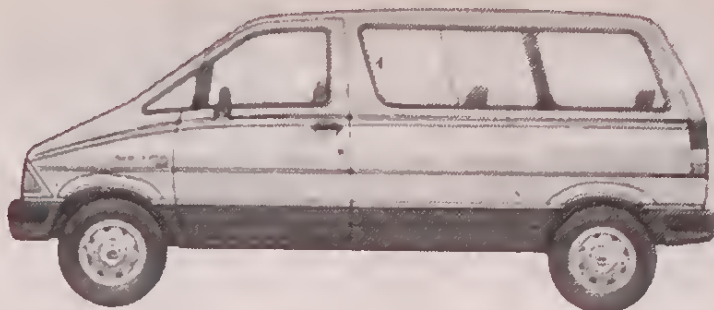
Saturday Is Beginning Of PSA Soccer Leagues

The spring season of the Princeton Soccer Association will begin Saturday at the fields on Washington Road.

This spring, leagues will be available for girls and boys in grades kindergarten through five. The Bantam league (K through two) will play from 9 a.m. to 10:45 on the back fields; the Cub league (grade three) from 9-11 a.m. on the front fields; and the Junior league (grades four-five) from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on the front fields. The Senior league (grades six-eight) will resume in the fall.

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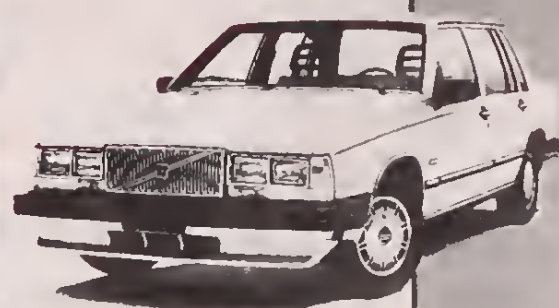
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